The Weather
Today—Rather windy and rain. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 41.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 75 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Yanks Routing Bewildered Nazi Forces

Poland to Get Upper Silesia And Danzig, —Churchill

Russia's Claims Are Just and Right, Prime Minister Says In Commons Talk

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill upheld the Crimea Conference Polish settlement today as embodying "just and right" Soviet territorial claims, disclosed the Big Three had agreed to give Poland Danzig and Upper Silesia along with other territory at German expense and defended vigorously the good faith of Marshal Stalin and the Soviet regime.

Opening in the House of Commons a three-day debate in which he is asking Britain to commit herself to the broad principles of the Crimea Conference, Churchill declared that the American onslaught against Japan had brought the war in the Pacific to its peak period.

The conflicts in Europe and Asia taken together have now reached as "over-all or double-peak period," he said, the war against Germany having "been prolonged for a good many months beyond what was hoped for last autumn."

Churchill said that the Big Three had agreed to give Poland "the great city of Danzig and the greater part of East Prussia west of Koenisberg" as well as "a long, wide sea front on the Baltic," the industrial province of Upper Silesia and such other territory east of the Oder River as the peace conference might care to take away from Germany.

Soviet Claim Unchanged

"The Russian claim, first advanced at Teheran in November, 1943, has always been unchanged for the Curzon line in the east," Churchill said, "and the Russian offer has always been that ample compensation should be gained for Poland at the expense of Germany in the north and in the west.

"I think the Russian claim to it is just and right. If I champion this frontier for Russia it is not because I bow to force. It is because I believe it is the fairest division of territory that can, in all circumstances, be made between the two countries."

Churchill, formerly a leading critic of the Soviet Union and Communism, made one of his few departures from a conversational tone to speak with emphasis when he touched on the matter of the Soviet Union's good faith.

"The impression I brought back from the Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the other Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies," he said. "I feel also that their word is their bond.

"I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet Government. I decline absolutely to embark here upon a discussion about Russian good faith.

Would Avoid "Awful Schism"

"It is quite evident that these matters touch the whole future of the world. Somber indeed would be the fortunes of mankind if some awful schism arose between the western democracies and the Russian people—if all future world organization were rent asunder."

Again and again Churchill, appearing fit and in fine fettle, emphasized existence of complete Allied harmony in the prosecution of the war and in plans for controlling Germany after its collapse. But he simultaneously stressed the need for unity in forming an organization which will give all nations, "great and small, victor or vanquished," security against an aggressor.

Without qualification, the Prime Minister told Commons that the new security league would be patterned after the old League of Nations but that it would be "a

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 6

Japs Shatter Marine Equipment on Iwo Jima's Beach

(AP) Wirephoto from Marine Corps.

ROUGH LANDING—Fourth Division Marines search through the wreckage of amtracs and medium tanks to learn what can be salvaged from the debris, the result of fierce Japanese resistance to the landing on Iwo Jima. This scene is on Blue Beach No. 1 where the Marines fought their way ashore. Part of the invasion armada can be seen in background.

Essentiality Stressed

House Votes to End Increased Drafting of Farm Workers

Act Follows Plaints Tydings Amendment Is Being Flouted

By Mary Spargo

In swift action yesterday the House voted to halt the recently increased draft of farm youths, while the Senate debate over mobilization of civilian manpower appeared headed into next week.

By voice-vote the House passed a joint resolution declaring that if a man is "necessary to and regularly engaged in "agriculture and is "irreplaceable" he is not to be inducted into the armed forces. Action came in response to widespread congressional complaints that Selective Service has been flouting the Tydings amendment, pased nearly two years ago.

On motoin of Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), the House struck from the resolution a provision that farmers and farm laborers of draft age who had been classified 4-F could not leave the farms, under regular Selective Service penalties of five years and/or $10,000.

The resolution, written by Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, now goes to the Senate, which has already before it the same provision in the shape of an amendment to the manpower bill reported to the Senate by its Military Affairs Committee.

Senate leaders believed that re-

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 7

Miners to State Pay Demands Before Parley

Wage demands of the United Mine Workers for 390,000 soft coal workers will be revealed tomorrow morning, just prior to the joint union-management wage conference at the Shoreham.

The UMW policy committee, firmly in possession of the ball following Monday's strike-ballot request, will meet this afternoon to brush up on strategy with offense-minded coach John L. Lewis in command.

he operators, still blinking after Lewis' razzle-dazzle opening play, asserted that they will stick to straight football.

"We intend to enter the negotiations with the aim of arriving at a contract," Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association said last night. "Of course, if Lewis was serving notice that the union won't do business with us, the parleys will get nowhere. But I suspect that his action was just a grandstand play.

"As for his intimation that there has been collusion between the operators and Government officials to hold down wages or invite Government seizure, it is absolutely false and unwarranted."

Nation Responds

Offers of Blood to Save Unborn Child Swamp Nurse

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP).—A 29-year-old registered nurse entered Burnham City Hospital tonight, happy over offers from throughout the country for the blood transfusion which may be needed to save her unborn baby's life.

Mrs. William G. Colebourn of Georgetown, Ill., will be delivered by cassarean operation tomorrow morning. A transfusion of a rare type blood will be given her baby immediately.

Mrs. Colebourn, hospital attaches and the physician, Maj. Carl Greenstein of Chanute Field, said telephone calls had poured in from would-be donors. One man drove from Peoria to Mrs. Colebourn's home, offering his blood. Another telephoned from Hampton, N. J., claiming to represent 12 would-be donors.

Major Greenstein said Mrs. Colebourn has blood of type O-RH negative. Her husband, in a naval unit at Yale University, has type O-RH positive. A condition which tends to destroy red cells in the infant's blood often is caused by this combination, Major Greenstein said. A transfusion of O-RH negative blood may save the baby's life, he added.

A pint of blood will be taken from Charles Lyons, of Sidell, the donor selected, tomorrow morning. The operation will follow and the new-born baby may be given one or several transfusions, Mrs. Colebourn said. Only a pint of blood will be taken, however.

Most of Major Greenstein's work is delivering and caring for babies at Chanute Field, an Army Air Forces post nearby.

Woman's Head, Severed, Found Near Herndon

The discovery of a woman's neatly severed head near Herndon, Va., about 30 miles from the District early last night started Virginia and Maryland Police on a murder investigation which may involve one of several women reported missing from the Washington area within the last two weeks.

The head apparently gnawed by rodents, was discovered on Seneca rd. by two farmers, Fristoe A. Melton and C. C. Dailey, RFD No. 2, Herndon, Va.

According to Sergt. Vernon Cockrill, town sergeant, Herndon police, Melton and Dailey, who were returning from fishing in the Potomac River, found the head in sparse brush about 15 feet off the side of the road.

2 D. C. Men Die, 19 From Area Are Wounded

A 30-year-old Army private, father of four young daughters, who had been in the service less than a year, was killed in action in the Ruhr Valley while fighting with the 78th Lightning Division. A second Washington private, who had been decorated with the Bronze Star, also was reported killed in Germany.

Nineteen men, including one decorated with the Silver Star, were listed yesterday by the War Department as wounded in action after next of kin had been notified. One man was reported missing.

KILLED:

Pfc. Bartolome Castellanos, 30, whose wife, Margaret, and four daughters, Benita, 9; Mary Margaret, 5; Constance, 4, and Barta Lea, 5 months, live at 615 Franklin st. ne.

Pfc. Carl N. Riddle, 25, son of Mrs. Pearl N. Dodge of 1102 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Roy G. Grubbs, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 5

Climactic Fight Approaches For Iwo Jima

BULLETIN

Guam, (Wednesday), Feb. 28 (U.P.).—United States Marines on Iwo Island wiped out several enemy attempts to infiltrate American lines Monday night and opened a ne wattack northward which gained limited ground in the center of the line, it was announced today.

Guam, (Wednesday), Feb. 28 (AP).—The climactic battle for Iwo Jima approached today with Americans holding key high ground near the Central airfield where fighting was increasingly bitter as the Japanese were dislodged from this fighter field within reach of Tokyo.

The Marines controlled most of the Central airfield by nightfall Monday as well as plateau positions dominating the tiny island, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in his Tuesday morning communique.

The Third Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erksine, smashed through the center of the line for a 400-yard ad-

See IWO, Page 2, Column 2

Long Service Ends

Gen. Watson, Presidential Aide, Dies en Route From Big 3 Talks

By Douglas B. Cornell

Aboard Presidential Cruiser in the Atlantic Feb. 20 (AP) (Delayed). Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the man who made President Roosevelt's official appointments, died at sea today on the way home from the Crimea conference.

General Watson was 61. A cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of the presidential secretary and military aide.

Expressing his great personal sorrow at the loss of a "close friend and associate," Mr. Roosevelt said it was Watson's "sense of duty and determination to see the war through that made him insist on taking this trip with me."

The President had no immediate plans for naming a successor but it is expected he will divide the job and appoint both a new aide and a new secretary.

For the President's security his cruiser maintained radio silence. But an escorting destroyer was dispatched to a safe distance to send word of Watson's death to his widow and convey Mr. Roosevelt's condolences. She was informed the body would be brought home for burial, expected to be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A concert pianist, Mrs. Watson played under her maiden name, Frances Nash.

A genial, powerfully built man with a booming voice, Watson be-

See WATSON, Page 2, Column 7

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps
Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson

Eat K-Rations on Run . . . After Huns

Nazis Quit in Droves as Yanks Exploit 'Real Breakthrough'

Lightning Thrust Leaves No Time Even to Bury Dead

With the American 102d Division, Germany, Feb. 27 (7:40 P. M.) (U.P.).—Doughboys of the Ninth Army are racing toward the Rhine tonight, through towns whose people did not even have time to take to cellars, past villages that flame like torches, past confused groups of German prisoners including some in complete units.

Sensing the prospect of a great victory, the grinning troops are eating their K-rations on the march, not even stopping for water to wash them down.

It's a real breakthrough this time.

Over the entire front hangs the heavy, hot sweetish smell of death. There is no time now to bury the German dead, or our own.

Ugly splotches of blood are soaking into the mud. German black swatstika helmets lie in the fields and alongside the roads, along with some that American boys wore.

The confusion is such as comes only when a great army is on the march—marching fast. Military policemen do not know where the next command post is or what roads are safe. The command posts are trying to catch up to their troops. Colonels are trying to find missing battalions in their regiments. American and German

See DRIVE, Page 2, Column 2

Russians Gain 44 Miles in Baltic Sweep

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—A 44-mile smash through the German lines in Pomerania carried the Second White Russian Army today within 22 miles of pocketing the enemy forces in Danzig, the north Polish Cirridor and East Pomerania, Moscow announced tonight.

A communique credited Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's troops with capturing more than 100 German communities in their continuing northward sweep toward the Baltic.

Except for the capture of 12 additional blocks inside besieged Breslau in Silesia and the seizure of seven villages in Czechoslovakia, the brief Russian communique dealt entirely with Rokossovsky's offensive.

Nazis Acknowledge Gains

The German high command acknowledged the gains, and German broadcasters said the Russians already were fighting on the approaches to Koeslin, through which run the last highway and railroad along which the Nazis in the northeast could retreat.

The German official account, however, said the farthest point of Rokossovsky's advance came with

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

At Mexico City

Austin Succeeds in Deferring American Frontier Guarantees

By Flora Lewis.

Mexico City, Feb. 27 (AP).—The United States managed to postpone for 24 hours today a surprise move to commit all the American nations to guarantee the frontiers and political independence of the countries in this hemisphere with their armed might.

Senator Warren Austin (R., Vt.), member of the Foreign Relations Committee, intervened just as a commission of the Inter-American Conference here was about to pass the plan by acclamation.

Entitled "The Declaration of Chapultepec," the resolution combines proposals put forward by Uruguay, Colombia and Brazil.

The surprise came in the determination of the other countries here to forge links of steel among the American republics immediately, without waiting for establishment of a world security organization at San Francisco.

The "Declaration of Chapultepec" goes beyond the Dumbarton Oaks plan in one important point:

The signatory nations would be obliged to use force when aggression or a "sure threat" of aggression developed on this continent.

Austin managed to get the vote put off until tomorrow on two grounds. The resolution was in Spanish, and he said he did not have an English copy. Also, since he said it would commit the armed forces of the United States, he wanted to wait to consult Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman

See PAN, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Column Races Within 18 Miles of Duesseldorf

By-passes Steel Hub; Tanks Battle At Erft River; Third Army in Bitburg

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP).—A swift column of motorized American Infantry struck like an arrow 10 miles through enfeebled German defenses before the Ruhr industrial valley today, by-passing the steel center of Muenchen-Gladbach on the west and roaring on in a spectacular thrust toward Duesseldorf, 18 miles beyond.

So staggering and uncertain were the Germans believed to be that the American command clapped a full blackout on news of operations of all the U. S. Ninth Army, of which this force is a part, lest the enemy inadvertently gain information he could not discover for himself.

Defenses Shattered

Enemy defenses were shattered by the truck-borne column—known as "task force church"—as it bored straight for the Ruhr in a northward surge from Matzerath, just to the west of captured Erkelenz.

Hundreds of demoralized German prisoners streamed to the rear in the wake of the doughboys, members of the Eighty-fourth Division. Tonight the striking force was plunging north beyond captured Waldniel, 6 miles northwest of Muenchen-Gladbach.

General Eisenhower's whole mighty offensive swept inexorably toward the Rhine throughout its length, an Army forces officially described as "the sharpest" being in "extremity and don." Several German [illegible] jumpy, nerve[illegible] counted as complet[illegible] that PEPTO-BI[illegible] since the First and[illegible]mpt relief from[illegible] States Armies slam[illegible] after meals, gas[illegible]e Roer River last F[illegible] "It's good and do[illegible]pist for PEPTO-

Storm Up to [illegible]ach is upset.

At the cente[illegible] Thirtieth Divis[illegible] the Erft River [illegible] Duesseldorf and [illegible] ing the river village o[illegible] that last natural barrier before the Rhine. East of Dueren armored spearheads of the First Army blasted to within 9 miles of blackened Cologne and almost to the banks of the Erft, beating down desperate Nazi counterattacks on the way.

The Germans brought tanks across the Erft and met the onrushing American Shermans in tank-to-tank slugging matches, but failed to check Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' powerful drive across the Cologne plain.

Rivals Flight Across France

A front dispatch described it as the biggest rout of German forces since the flight across France from Normandy.

The flanking drive past Muenchen-Gladbach revealed what previously had been a military secret, Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at the front, asserted "that General Eisenhower's winter drive is aimed at bigger stakes than just reaching the Rhine. It is part of a blow at the heart of the Nazis—the Ruhr."

In the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army stormed into Bitburg, the German "Bastogne," after throwing armored claws about the town. The town was lightly held, but its Nazi garrison put up determined resistance as Patton's foot soldiers and tanks moved in for the final assault.

Forced to Withdraw

The suddenness of Patton's breakthrough in this area Monday forced the Germans to withdraw most of their forces from Bitburg, despite its great strategic importance as a main highway center between the Third Army and the Rhine at Coblenz.

With three great American armies ripping through the vitals of the enemy's Rhineland defenses, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces on the north pierced the Nazis' last defenses in the Hochwald forest and smashed on through crumbling enemy resistance.

Field dispatches said hundreds of tanks had broken the backbone of the Germans in that sector and

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Refugees Jam Roads As Ninth Routs Nazis

War Sidelights

Marconi Slew Self, Rome Paper Claims

Rome, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The newspaper Libera Stampa said today that Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, committed suicide in 1937 to avoid turning over to the Fascisis his "death-ray apparatus."

The newspaper said he tested the apparatus in the presence of Benito Mussolini. The ray caused all automobiles in the area to stop, it said.

Mussolini referred to this ray in a prewar speech when he said, "Italy will use, if necessary, a new powerful secret weapon," the article asserted.

Marconi, a devout Catholic, saw the Pope for the last time July 18. He reportedly was in perfect health, yet died the next day.

The paper contended that Marconi confessed to the Pope and then committed suicide rather than hand over such a deadly machine to the Fascists.

Officer Convicted

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP).—Capt. William P. Olsen of San Francisco was sentenced to ten years at hard labor and dismissal from the service by a general court-martial which convicted him today of neglect of duty and wrongful receipt of Government property stolen from Army supply trains.

The 47-year-old railroad man was the third officer of the 716th Railway Operating Battalion to be convicted.

Troops, All Fight Apparently Gone, Give Up in Droves

By Wes Gallagher

Erkelenz, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP). For the first time in this war in the west, thousands of German civilian refugees crowded highways as the United States Ninth Army wheeled sharply north, driving straight for the vital Ruhr Valley and breaking clear through all Nazi defenses in the greatest rout of the Wehrmacht since the flight across France.

The fight appeared completely gone from German soldiers guarding the Ruhr's approaches, and they gave up in bunches, including officers talking freely of Germany's defeat.

Morale Appears Gone

Veteran American officers who fought the Germans across Europe said fighting morale appeared completely gone in some of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's forces.

Carrying handbags and hobbling along in lots of several hundred German civilians trudged into this shell- and bomb-wrecked city in the opposite direction from vast columns of American troops and armor speeding north toward the entrance to the Ruhr.

It was the first time since entering Germany that the American Army has encountered civilians in large numbers.

Replacement Pool Overrun

The Eighty-fourth Division, racing forward in trucks to the right of Muenchen-Gladbach, encountered virtually no opposition in more than 10 miles—overrunning the German Fifteenth Army's replacement pool and capturing both officers and men in a state of great confusion. Just north of Erkelenz the American Army smashed through sporadic German tank defenses guarding Muenchen-Gladbach.

Himmler's highly advertised Volkssturm tried to defend this city last night, but their performance was poor.

Some were 12-year-old boys who had never been taught to fire a rifle.

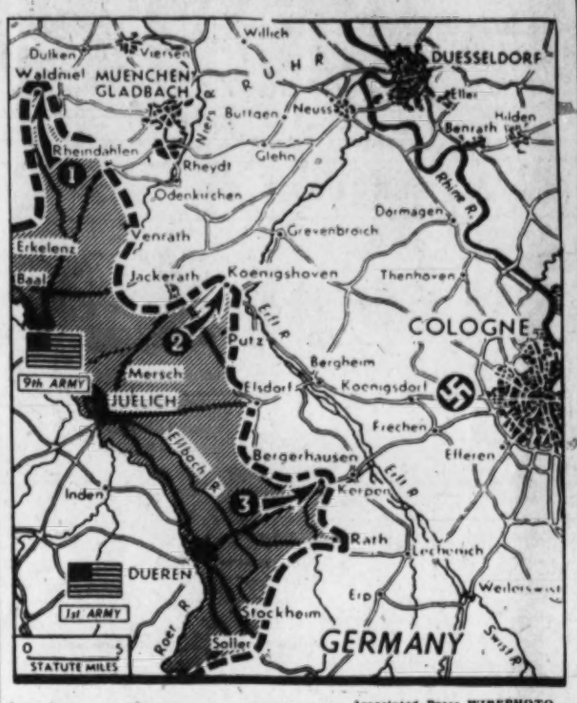
800 Caught in Hiding

They hid in cellars when the barrage was on, then came out with their hands up when the doughboys first appeared.

The morale of regular German soldiers was not much better. More than 800 were taken here last night and this morning, hiding in cellars and houses. The city was liberally sown with mines, for it was supposed to be one of the strongpoints guarding the Rhine.

On every sector of the front tanks and troops of the American Army clogged roads in scenes not seen since the race across Brest Peninsula.

Power Drive Rolls On



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOWARD THE RHINE—United States Ninth Army troops yesterday drove (1) beyond Waldniel, outflanking Muenchen Gladbach. Other Yanks (2) entered Koenigshoven and (3) drove beyond Bergerhausen. Broken line is approximate battlefront. Shaded area is territory won since American offensive opened last Frdiay

WAR

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that the Allied advance was assuming the proportions of a breakthrough. Two main German strongholds, Calcar and Uedem, were captured, though at last reports there still was some house-to-house fighting in the former. So many German prisoners were rounded up today that they clogged traffic and were hard to handle. Sizable advances were made southwest of captured Goch.

"It is costing us to advance—but we are advancing," declared a British officer. "We've broken their backs in this attack."

Sixteen German towns fell to the First Army on its 25-mile attack front across the Roer River west of Cologne, and doughboys and armor were fighting in Sindorf, just over a mile from the Erft River, which at that point consists of a number of creeks winding through marshy land rather than a single stream.

The planes west of the Erft are jammed with American armor, guns and vehicles, and roads are heavy with traffic of an army on the move. There is crushing power evident all along the front, and the strength which the Germans have thrown in to stop the push scarcely has slowed the forward surge.

Only Flat Plains Ahead

Once across the series of Erft waterways, the hard-driving armor and doughboys of the 104th and Eighth Infantry Divisions, which are spearheading the smash at Cologne, will find only flat plains between them and the Rhine, said Associated Presss Correspondent Don Whitehead. Heavy American artillery already is throwing shells into Cologne, adding to the great destruction done to the cathedral city by Allied bombers.

For the second day dripping skies held tactical air support of the Allied armies to a minimum.

In their spectacular dash northward to flank Muenchen-Gladbach, infantry of the Eighty-fourth "Railsplitter" Division lashed their machineguns to the tops of big Army trucks and roared away before dawn today, preceded by a tank battalion with other doughboys clinging to the armored sides.

As opposition was encountered the speedy column skidded to a stop and the infantry piled out to belt the Nazis around until they surrendered. Then the trucks rolled on again, sometimes sending as many as 100 Germans toward the rear guarded by two Americans. More than 700 prisoners were taken by noon.

Fast-walking infantrymen followed the motorized spearhead through the day and were expected to catch up with the trucks at nightfall. The men of the task force are traveling light, but supply trucks are rolling along with them, loaded with food, gasoline and ammunition by the carload.

Also accompanying the doughboys is a battalion of field artillery, tank destroyers and sufficient fire power to take care of itself anywhere. Engineers also are along to repair quickly bridges blown by the retreating Nazis.

Entire Battalion Overrun

So swift was the thrust that an entire battalion of German field artillery was overrun just outside Wegberg and all its 88-mm. guns captured intact, along with a German major and his staff.

While "Task Force Church" sped northward past Muenchen-Gladbach in its flanking manuevers, Another American Ninth Army force drove 5 miles up to the main road from Erkelenz and captured Rheindahlen, only some 3 miles from Muenchen-Gladbach. This apparently was to be a direct assault on the important industrial center, which had a peacetime population of 114,800. A small tank battle swirled briefly around Rheindahlen before the town was entered.

For the first time since the American drive began the Germans challenged the First Army's drive west of Cologne with important armored strength. Eleven Tiger tanks and five smaller Mark 5s came out and engaged two American columns converging on Sindorf, but they were smashed back after a roaring battle. Another enemy tank force was driven off near Eisdorf.

Desperate Delaying Action

This was taken as an unmistakable sign that the enemy hoped to slow the American advance at the Erft River long enough to give disorganized German units time to recover from the beating they have taken the past five days.

General Patton's Third Army forces cleared 10 towns of enemy troops and entered three others in the Bitburg breakthrough area. General advances up to 2 miles were scored along the entire front between Prem and the Saarburg bridgehead, and the Bitburg-Trier highway was cut in three places.

The Tenth Armored Division, which led the breakthrough, captured three villages beyond Bitburg in a drive which carried 3 miles east ond northeast of that town. The Tenth Armored, thrusting out from the Saarburg bridgehead, captured 500 prisoners.

Carriers Bag 187 Jap Ships, 1610 Airplanes

By the United Press

Carrier airmen of the United States Third and Fifth Fleets have destroyed 1610 Japanese planes and sunk 187 ships since December 1, a Navy spokesman said yesterday.

Their own losses were only 178 planes. No ships in the American fleet were sunk during that period. Some were damaged. This apparently belied Tokyo reports which chaimed last week that two American aircraft carriers and several other warships were sunk off Iwo Jima.

Carrier fliers also have probably destroyed or damaged another 1078 Jap planes in that period. This explains why American fleet units have been able to move in off Tokyo and protect the Iwo Jima invasion without serious aerial interference.

Besides sinking 187 Jap ships, the airmen also have probably sunk or damaged 402 other enemy vessels.

Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet alone accounted for 1796 Jap planes through December and January—314 shot down, 629 destroyed on the ground and 853 probably destroyed or damaged. It also sank 168 ships. Losses to the Third Fleet were 120 planes.

The Fifth Fleet's airmen destroyed 667 Jap planes during the two recent carrier strikes against Tokyo. They damaged 225 planes and sank 19 ships. Their losses were 58 planes and minor damage to two light units. This score does not include direct support operations for the Iwo invasion.

For Youngsters Only

Towanda, Pa. (AP).—This town has purchased a three-story hotel for a Teen House, equipped and operated by an adult board and a young people's council. Rooms for reading, games, dancing and other recreation are provided.

PAN

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of the Foreign Relations Committee, due later today.

If approved by the commission, the declaration would go to the steering committee and then to a plenary session of all the delegates, probably at the end of the week.

It seems clear that full adherence by the United States would require congressional approval, probably a two-thirds Senate ratification as for any other treaty.

The United States position thus far has been not to make commitments, which would necessitate Senate action, before the United Nations conference in San Francisco, set for April 25.

The intention of the committee, on which delegates of all the 19 countries were represented, to pass the declaration unanimously was clear. Ma.

Resolution Was Cl[illegible]

They had [illegible] proclaimed the resolution while [illegible] about to be set down as passed. Then Austin jumped up with his split-second request for postponement of a vote.

It is obvious that the United States delegates will get to work quickly to determine how far Washington it now willing to go. There has been a difference of opinion in the delegation which appeartly was heading toward a compromise of accepting a resolution to consult when aggression threatened.

This would fall considerably of the Declaration of Chapultepec, with its compulsory sanctions whenever the territory of American state has been invaded.

Exceeds Dumbarton Oaks

On this point it goes beyond the Dumbarton Oaks plan, which provides for a vote of the world security council in all cases of threatened rupture of the peace.

Dumbarton Oaks also omits the boundary guarantee included in the Inter-American declaration.

It can be seen from the alacrity with which the commission was ready to approve the declaration that it has the wide support among the Latin-American representatives here.

Many feel that such a pact now would go far towards solving the Argentine problem, since it would make it clear that the countries of this hemisphere are ready to act immediately should any of them be attacked.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

the capture of Bublitz, 22 miles southeast of Koeslin and 28 miles from the Baltic Sea.

The Germans stated that the drive was aimed at slicing off the Danzig and Gdynia territories. Their defense forces confronted imminent entrapment identical to that in which the Nazis in southwest Latvia and East Prussia long have writhed.

Aimed at Koestin Foe Says

German commentator Ernst von Hammer said the great Soviet offensive was aimed at taking Koeslin, Kolberg, Stolp and Neustettin and that the Russians carried orders to cut all communications between Danzig and the great Baytic port of Stettin.

Kolberg is situated on the Baltic 24 miles west of Koeslin; while Stolp is 39 miles northeast of Bublitz.

Neustettin, stubborn German defensive center, was in danger of being surrounded, with the Russians already holding a great arc around it from Gross Born, 11 miles southwest, to Bublitz, 15 miles northwest.

Gross Kuede Captured

The nearest approach to Neustettin came with the capture of Gross Kuedde, 4 miles northeast.

Besides Bublitz, Stalin's order announced capture of the strong points of Baldenburg, Schlochau, Stegers and Hammerstein, all on the routes leading northwest toward the Baltic.

Marshal Rokossovsky's forces thus were moving rapidly up close on the right flank of Marshal G. K. Xhukov's First White Russian Army, which has been prosecuting the most direct drive on Berlin.

Moscow news dispatches said that Zhukov's right flank also was on the move toward the Baltic and the Germans were hurling in their resreves in desperate attempts to keep open the route to secure his flank for an ultimate frnotal drive on Berlin.

IWO

From Page 1

vance Monday that won the central plateau positions.

Meanwhile the Fourth Marine Division under Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates captured Hill No. 382 on the east coast. This height provides observation of remaining enemy positions on the island. Artillery emplaced there will command the northern battlefield.

Unspecified advances were made by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Marine Division on the west flank.

Naval guns belching off shore, Marine artillery hammering from hardwon positions and carrier planes striking overhead supported the Leathernecks in this toughest battle in the Marine history.

Admiral Nimitz' communique bristled with terms that left no doubt about the viciousness of the fight that has raged for more than a week.

He used such descriptive terms as—"extremely heavy enemy defenses," "very heavy" fighting, "enemy resistance mounting" and "a very heavy volume of small arms fire."

Iwo's most important airdrome, the bomber field near the southern end of the island, already was being used by Marine observation planes.

Mopping up continued along fortress Mount Suribachi, now firmly in American hands. Tokyo, which only Monday claimed the peak had been recaptured, yesterday conceded loss of the whole southern area.

DRIVE

From Page 1

medical corps are working in the same shelters, using the same ambulances, bandages and stretchers, working until they drop asleep as they tend the wounded.

Prisoners are coming by the hundreds. In Erklenz, 600 were taken, including the garrison commander. At Waldneil, a replacement pool of 15 officers and 100 men was taken. It included policemen from Muenchen-Gladbach. The men were on the way to the front, they thought, and the front met them. An artillery battalion, complete with its guns was taken near Waldneil.

Divisions are appealing to Provost marshals to help remove prisoners.

The Americans have no time for details. They are passing burning villages without stopping to search them. Only when there is enemy fire is time taken out to tidy up.

Wounded

Lieut. Maloney

Pvt. Spencer

Corpl. Koontz

Lieut. Garber

Pvt. Gue

Pvt. Patsoros

Sergt. Davis

Pfc. Errico

whose wife, Joan, lives on West Lawrence ave., Kensington, Md.

Pvt. Paul Patsoros, 22, brother-in-law of James Pantazes, 1613 Q st., se.

Pvt. Yuen H. Sin, 23, cousin of Woo Y. Foy, a cook at the Washington residence of T. V. Soong, 2871 Woodland dr., nw.

Pvt. Stokes B. Bell, whose wife, Bety, lives at 6511 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Pvt. Robert J. Dnuham, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. E. Dunham, 2203 Tunlaw rd., nw.

Pvt. James A. Ennis, whose wife, Mary, lives at 409 2d st., nw.

Pvt. Joseph B. Spencer, 22, whose wife, Rebecca; 1-year-old daughter, Marie Antoinette, and mother, Mrs. R. C. Boisclair, live at 3400 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Albert F. Miller, 21, son of Mrs. Helen Reedy, 5806 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

MISSING:

Pfc. William Franklyn Matthews, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, 1651 Fort Davis st. se.

Steals 10,000 Dimes, Won't Return Them

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—Hidden somewhere hereabouts are 10,000 dimes.

Daniel McKeown, 17, was asked to make restitution when he appeared in court charged with stealing $1000 in dimes which a farmer had cached in a milk can.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Grubbs, 1408 57th ave., Hillside, Md.

First Lieut. John J. Garber, 33, husband of Mrs. Edythe A. Garber, 2630 Adams Mill rd. nw.

First Lieut. George B. Kellock, husband of Mrs. Billie K. Kellock, 705 18th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Ted W. Maloney, 33, husband of Mrs. Amelia B. Maloney, 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw.

S/Sergt. Harold B. Davis, 28, husband of Mrs. Mary Davis, 1201 13th st. nw.

Corpl. Ivan M. Koontz, 33, brother of Miss Nellie S. Koontz, 3821 Garfield st. nw.

Pfc. Clarence M. Suit, 22, son of Mrs. Agnes E. Suit, 7070 Ritchie rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Pfc. Orlo Lovell Day, jr., 19, whose parents live at 512 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Charles J. Errico, 22, son of Mrs. Theresa Errico, 539 8th st. se.

Pfc. Edward M. Gue, 37, husband of Mrs. Christobel Gue, 1235 Randolph st. nw.

Pvt. William M. Craighead, jr., 23, whose wife, Mary, lives in Riverdale, Md.

Pvt. Woodrow H. Hurdle, 26,

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

far stronger body in which they United States will play a vitally important part."

"The new body," Churchill said, "will differ from it in the essential point that it will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil-doer or the evil-planner in good time and by force of arms."

For the little countries concerned about their future role in international affairs, the Prime Minister offered this assurance: "The world organization cannot be based upon the dictatorship of the great powers. It is their duty to save the world, not to rule it."

Blessing and Reproof

Churchill's words on Poland carried a mixture of blessing and reproof. He chided the Polish government-in-exile in London for failing to accept Britain's advice to return to its homeland earlier with Santislaw Mikolajczyk as their Prime Minister.

But for the Poles who have fought side by side with British Tommies—and who are under the London Polish government—Churchill had these words:

"I earnestly hope that it will be possible for them to have the citizenship and freedom of the British Empire if they so desire. Britain . . . would think it an honor to have such faithful and valiant warriors dwelling among us."

In dealing with Germany, Churchill made it clear that the major powers are firmly resolved that "Germany shall be totally disarmed, nazism and militarism in Germany destroyed, and war criminals justly and swiftly punished."

Words Are Tempered

But at the same time, his words were tempered with a message obviously designed to counteract Nazi propaganda that the German people themselves have nothing to look forward to but a future of slavery.

"It is not the purpose of the Allies to destroy the people of Germany or leave them without the necessary means of subsistence," he said. "Our policy is not revenge, but to take such measures as may be necessary to secure the future peace and safety of the world. There will be a place one day for Germany in the comity of nations."

Taking note of criticism stirred up by French absence from the Crimea Conference, the Prime Minister asserted flatly that "the first principle of British policy in western Europe is a strong France and a strong French army." Commons cheered this.

Then, saying that France could "find many reasons for contentment" over the Crimean decisions, he pointed out again that the French will be invited to take over a zone of occupation in Germany, sit on the Allied control commission in Germany and serve as a sponsor nation for the San Francisco conference.

Shakespeare Rides Pacific Circuit

Honolulu (AP).—Major Maurice Evans' formula for the bored-with-being spoonfed serviceman is a rich helping of Shakespeare now and then.

For the second time in the two years he has been in charge of the Army's entertainment section for the Central Pacific, the famous actor is presenting a Shakespearean tragedy with a soldier cast.

Enthusiastically greeted at its opening performances, Evans' two-and-a-quarter-hour production of Hamlet will have a two-month admission-free run for Army, Navy and Marine personnel on Oahu.

In addition there will be three performances for the Honolulu public, the proceeds of which will defray expenses of the military showings.

Evans' entertainment section is composed principally of enlisted men. The GIs put on most of the shows, but when Shakespeare is offered, the major himself steps back on the stage.

Bus Driver Held In Bail After Stabbing

Carlton A. Smith, 24-year-old bus driver, of 1228 11th st. nw., Washington, who is said to have stabbed and wounded Garland Oliver of 903 N. Stuart t., Arlington, in an affray las Saturday night at an Arlington restaurant, yesterday was arraigned in Arlington County Court on a charge of felonious assault.

Smith, who pleaded not guilty, was placed on $500 bond and his case was continued to March 8. Oliver was hospitalized after the alleged assault, and 41 stitches were taken in his head.

Forrestal On Iwo Jima

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

JAMES FORRESTAL, Secretary of the Navy, stands ankle-deep in the black volcanic sand of Iwo Jima, while Marines waged their hardest fight in 168 years on the strategic Japanese island

WATSON

From Page 1

came a military aide soon after the President took office in 1933. He had served as a junior aide to President Wilson during the Paris peace conference.

Was Artillery Officer

During the first World War he served as a Field Artillery officer.

Watson became ill the day the "Big Three" conference ended (February 11). But he flew to Egypt with the presidential party and was placed aboard the cruiser for the return to America.

Although he had expert care from Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, and Comdr. Howard Bruen, his condition soon became critical.

Fourteen months ago, at the Teheran Conference, Watson suffered a heart attack. He had another at the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Quebec last fall.

President Issues Statement

This is the President's statement about his death:

"The whole trip coming back from the Mediterranean was greatly saddened for me and all the members of the party by the death of General Watson. This comes as a great personal sorrow to me. He had been my military aide for 12 years and my secretary for five years, and aside from our joint work he had been my close friend and associate.

"His death came very unexpectedly. He was in excellent spirits on the trip over and at the Crimean conference, and was ill for only a few days. Fortunately he suffered little, if at all.

"I shall miss him almost more than I can express. So will his host of friends in and out of Washington—for one of General Watson's outstanding characteristics was his ability to make close friends, and to retain their friendships.

"There was never a cloud between us in all these years. He helped me greatly.

"He deserves every tribute that can be given, both as a close friend and as an officer of the United States Army."

Watson became Mr. Roosevelt's personal secretary in 1939.

Watson was the third full-fledged presidential secretary to die in office. The others were Louis M. Howe and Marvin H. McIntyre. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt lost his personal secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, and his first bodyguard, Gus Generich. The latter also died on a presidential trip, at Buenos Aires in 1936.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

gardless of congressional action on the Flannagan resolution that part of the manpower amendment reaffirming the Tydings amendment would stay in the manpower bill for strategic reasons.

The resolution, standing by itself, is beleved likely to head into a White House veto, but as an amendment to a manpower bill requested by President Roosevelt it might escape the axe.

Although it is just a month since the House passed the May bill providing a labor draft for all men from 18 to 45, the Senate yesterday showed no inclination to hurry with its substitute measure.

The Administration is putting up a desperate and last-minute struggle for the House-passed May bill, which President Roosevelt requested.

Bailey May Speak Today

A high official yesterday asked Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) to take the leadership in the fight for the measure of which he was originally one of the co-authors. Bailey did not obtain the floor yesterday, but is expected to speak for the Administration bill today.

Despite the Administration pressure, Senate leaders agree that there is no hope of passage of the May bill in the Senate. One leader yesterday summed up the situation by saying that the May bill is "like the turtle with its head cl opped off. It's dead, but 't doesn't know it yet."

Even the Senate substitute, which without two eleventh-hour amendments, is not unacceptable to management and labor, will have tough going, it was conceded.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Col.), whose voice is rarely raised in debate on the floor, yesterday rose to challenge arguments of proponents of either bill that its passage would raise the morale of men at the fighting front.

Millikin declared that all the talk about the morale of men at front would ead peope "to think our fighting men are a bunch of manic depressives." (A technical term for a type of insanity characterized by alternate periods of extreme excitement and intense melancholia.)

He said that fighting men were more concerned with killing the enemy and protecting their own lives than with "philosophical abstractions," and challenged any proponent of the measure to show that sons of laboring men fighting abroad would have a higher morale if they knew that a father or a brother were being drafted to work for the profit of a private employer.

Later Millikin told reporters that the War Department's argument that Congress should pass the May bill is "a kimona argument. You can't pin it down."

Plane Plants Smashed by Tokyo Raiders

Guam, Feb. 27 (AP).—Airmen of a mighty U. S. carrier task force smashed vital Japanese aircraft plants and chased the enemy air force to cover in Sunday and Monday raids on Tokyo and Hachijo Islands, 175 miles south of the capital, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

In their second attack on Tokyo and vicinity in 10 days, the Yank fliers from warcraft skirting Japan's coast battled wind-driven snow and sleet, and pierced heavy antiaircraft fire. Incomplete reports indicated they destroyed or damaged 233 enemy planes and sank or damaged 31 small vessels, Nimitz said.

Assembly Plant Left in Ruins

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the daring task force, said aboard his flagship his fliers left the Ota Aircraft Assembly Plant, 47 miles northwest of Tokyo, a smouldering ruin.

The Keisumi plant, where a substantial portion of Japanese combat planes were assembled, was virtually in ruins, Mitscher reported.

The Ota plant, only 3 miles from the Keisumi factory and 12 from the Japanese Emperor's Palace, was blasted further Sunday when Superfortresses from Marianas bases pounded the Tokyo area in the biggest B-29 attack of the war, staged by more than 200 of the huge aircraft.

The number of American carrier planes making the bold strikes was not mentioned by either Nimitz or Mitscher, but Tokyo radio during the raid days made frantic estimates of from 600 to 1200.

Nimitz said nine Navy fighter planes were lost in combat, with five pilots saved. Task force ships received no enemy-dealt damage while the American fliers were blasting their targets, but two fleet units suffered minor damage during retirement, the communique said.

"I'm convinced we completely knocked out the Ota assembly plant and severely damaged Keisumi," said Mitscher after hearing pilots' reports and studying photographs of the strike.

"I don't believe the Japs will get them back into production for this war. It will be easier to build new factories."

Carrier pilots reported there were many Japanese fighter planes in the Tokyo area, but they declined to fight unless they greatly outnumbered the Americans. Nimitz commented the enemy was "unaggressive."

The pilots also said the Nipponese made frantic efforts to withdraw their planes from the Tokyo district, as they did in the previous carrier-plane strike at the Nipponese capital February 16 and 17, made in support of the United States Marines' landings on Iwo Jima.

The attack on Machijo Jima, 575 miles north of Iwo Jima, was a blow at an island ideally located for a lookout post to warn the Japanese homeland of Superfortress air strikes approaching from bases at Saipan and Tinian.

Nimitz, in his preliminary report of the raid damage, said the Yank fliers destroyed 158 Japanese planes, including 47 shot down, and damaged about 75 on the ground. The enemy's shipping losses included five small vessels sunk, five coastal vessels and seven small craft probably sunk and nine coastal ships and five small craft destroyed.

Radar installations and airfield hangars also were destroyed, the communique said.

The shattered Ota and Keizumi plants constituted an important part of Japan's aircraft building indutry. Put out of service, Nippon's plane shortage will become more critical.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Robb's Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra, 8:15 p. m., Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m., bingo, 8 p. m., hot dogs and coffee, 9:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m., musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m., portrait sketches, 8 p. m., checkers, 8 p. m., midweek prom, 8:30 p. m., refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicewomen, 2 to 10 p. m.

Junior Officers' Club, 733 17th st. nw., lunch, dinner, bar, ping pong, billards, card roorms, free lending library, lounges, from noon to midnight.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting, Medical Society of Washington, 1710 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Carpenters Union, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Citizens Association of River Terrace, River Terrace Church House, 415 34th st. ne., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Geological Society of Washington, Assembly Hall, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Meeting, civics committee, Soroptimist Club, Parlor F, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Nazis Bagged by Yanks

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

IN BIG OFFENSIVE—German prisoners return over pontoon bridge across Roer River as new Allied offensive moves on

Air Power

By Ernest Lindley

General Arnold's Report

ALTHOUGH IT IS CHIEFLY a summary of some of the things we have been reading and hearing about and seeing in the newsreels day by day, General Arnold's second report on the Army Air Forces gives the impression of a preview of a fantastic tomorrow. That is because the achievements of the AAF have been so varied and so great, in the aggregate, during the past year that they tax the imagination.

LINDLEY

Along certain lines, military aviation has not accomplished as much in this war as its extreme prophets predicted. The long-range bombardment plane on which the eyes of our Army airmen were focused at the beginning of the war has its limitations. It has not proved so decisive as many thought it would be, although it has been, of course, extremely important and effective. The AAF of today is a complex and rounded organization which uses planes for many different purposes. The growth of the Air Transport Command alone reads like a fairy story—but the figures are there to prove that it is true.

IN VARIETY of effective weapons, as well as in total size and strength, the AAF stands far ahead of every other air force. But it is changing rapidly and continually. And in some ways it has not changed or expanded rapidly enough. In some respects the Germans got the jump on us.

Chief among these are:

(1) Jet-propulsion.

(2) The robot bomb.

(3) The long-range rocket.

Thanks to the British, who had been experimenting in this field and had successfully test-flown one engine of the type, the AAF learned about jet-propulsion in 1941. In September of that year, General Arnold gave the signal for the development of American jet-propelled planes. At least one American model has been perfected and is in production. Meanwhile, however, German jet-propelled fighters have been darting around above the Western Front with relative impunity for several months. They're too fast for our antiaircraft and for the gunners on our bombers, although sometimes our slower fighter planes succeed in ganging up on one of them.

Our armed services were experimenting with robot bombs before the war. But the exploration was not pushed, even after the war began—chiefly because the AAF did not think the robot bomb could be given sufficient range and accuracy for effective large-scale use against either Germany or Japan from the bases which we were likely to have at our disposal. The AAF was thinking about means of bombing Berlin and other large German cities from North Africa and Britain, and Japan from such distant points as western China, the Marianas, and the Aleutians.

The robot still is limited in range and accuracy. But it flies in all kinds of weather. And even on the small scale and in the relatively rudimentary way it has been used by the Germans, it has done enough damage to revise AAF thinking about its utility and potentialities.

GENERAL ARNOLD'S report does not go into the long-range rocket—another weapon in which the Germans got the jump on the world.

But doubtless the long-range rocket and the robot, as well as jet-propulsion and the successors of the B-29 and many developments still undisclosed, were in General Arnold's mind when he wrote in his conclusion that in the next war (if there is one) the United States will be the first target, instead of the last. We will be the first target (1) because we are potentially the greatest military power, and any aggressor aiming at world domination which fails to crush us before our power is mobilized probably will be defeated; (2) because it will soon be technically feasible to strike heavy if not paralyzing blows by air across the ocean or at even greater distances. General Arnold does not develop this second point. But it is implicit in his urgent recommendation that the United States must remain the world's first power in military aviation, always ready to strike quicker, harder, and at greater range than any air power that can be loosed against us.

There are further conclusions which General Arnold could not state, even if he wished to, because he is supposed to be strictly a fighting man. But if the delegates at San Francisco or any future Allied or United Nations conference should get into a deadlock, or any obstruction should arise in Congress to the utmost effort or the part of the United States to make the next peace secure, an off-the-record talk by General Arnold on the long-range weapons which are just a few months or a few years ahead should be a powerful remedy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We'll take the one you don't want daughter, as a fourth for our bridge."

New Barry Play at National Stars a Buoyant Bankhead

By Nelson B. Bell

"FOOLISH NOTION." The Theater Guild presents the new comedy, in three acts and six scenes, by Philip Barry. Directed by John C. Wilson; production designed and lighted by Jo Mielziner. Produced under the supervision of Armina Marshall. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Sophie Wing.....Tallulah Bankhead
Happy Hapgood.....Terry Dix
Florence Denny.....Barbara Kent
Gordon Roark.....Donald Cook
Rose.....Mildred Dunnock
Horatio Wing.....Aubrey Mather
Elsie.....Maria Manton
Jim Hapgood.....Henry Hull
Flora.....Maria Manton
Flora.....Barbara Kent
Flora.....Mildred Dunnock

In "Foolish Notion," which last night opened a two-week engagement in the National Theater under the auspices of the Theater Guild, prior to its New York premiere, Philip Barry has contrived an interesting and novel multiple-variation of the familiar Enoch Arden theme, and afforded Miss Tallulah Bankhead an avenue of frolicsome escape from deep and serious emotionalism.

He has also humorously plumbed the considerable gulf that separates vivid personality from true creative power in an actress—or an actor.

In sreving these divergent purposes, the author has written glibly and amusingly in terms of comedy that range from the imaginative extravagances of the juvenile mind to adult badinage that oddly combines the tawdry with a nice flow of literate, frequently pungent and occasionally poignant dialogue.

If it is borne in mind that Sophie Wing and Gordon Roark, are costars of the stage who have become thoroughly intoxicated by the fame and fortune that have come to them by reason of a flashy superficiality, rather than any profound conception of a noble art, this jumping-jack tendency to leap from the cheap to the cogent and back again is wholly "in character."

Applecart Upset

As the play opens, the mercurial and temperamental Miss Wing is about to marry her costar and launch herself upon a South American tour, her husband, James Dun Hapgood, a humorous writer whose pieces are both popular and profitable, having suddenly departed his home, journeyed to Europe, enlisted with the Scots in the war, been reported missing in action and, latterly, declared legally dead.

Mr. Hapgood being the inveterate practical joker that he is, some double exists in his wife's mind as to the authenticity of the tales that have come out of his five year's absence. Her suspicions are shared by Mr. Roark, her professorial father and others of the household, and most of all by her small adopted daughter, who has the child's intuition that her foster-father is safe and one day will return.

That is precisely the development with which the first act most importantly concerns itself. It precipitates a pretty situation—as it always has when put to deft dramatic uses.

Mr. Barry, however, had no notion of observing any conventional formula. Instead he devotes his next four scenes to the solution of the perplexing domestic problem as it is imagined first by Mr. Roark, then by the elderly Horatio Wing, next by Happy Hapgood, the young daughter, and finally by Sophie herself.

Variations On Single Theme

The middle of Mr. Barry's comedy thereby becomes a series of variegated vignettes all dealing with the same theme in widely different and sharply contrasted ways.

Jim Hapgood appears in each "solution," each time in a different guise and with a new set of arguments and suggestions with which to confound his relatives and friends.

No two treatments could be more remotely detached than those of little Happy, who resolves the whole thing in melodramatic violence and bloodshed, and her mother, whose tortured mind dreams up a tragic denoument that allows Miss Bankhead a momentary opportunity to supplant buffoonery with a touch of deep feeling and a sound bit of emotional expression.

Runs Gay Gamut

Miss Bankhead's role, throughout, is one skillfully keyed to the talents of a sterling actress who can be either comedienne or tragedienne, or both almost in the same breath. As an actress who has become a "great star" by accident rather than ability, Sophie is permitted to reveal all of the idiosyncrasies of the breed, from tempestuous temper to exaggerated coyness, and so enables Miss Bankhead to run the complete gamut of a delightfully varied caricature.

As the equally artificial Roark, Donald Cook is not quite so fully blessed with opportunity, but still makes an admirable foil for the inveterate prankishness of Jim Hapgood, to whom Henry Hull brings a fine and mellow attractiveness, in whatever masquerade, and a final serious note that makes the part a memorable comic creation.

Aubrey Mather contributes efficiently to the over-all effect, as Horatio Wing, and Terry Dix is an ingenuous and engaging, if not wholly believable, Happy—the occasional super-precocity being Mr. Barry's fault, rather than her's.

Other valuable performances are supplied by Barbara Kent, Mildred Dunnock and Maria Manton, daughter of Marlene Dietrich, all of them "doubling" for reasons the play makes logical and acceptable.

John C. Wilson's direction is both effective and ingenious and Jo Mielziner has given a characteristically handsome mounting to a piece which, one suspects, will be met with varying critical appraisals. Personally, I liked it—after thinking for a moment in the second act that I wouldn't.

The audience's verdict was expressed in something like eight curtain calls—give or take a call.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Are our hearts like flint, our tempers under control, our eyes like chilled steel? Well, then we might as well open for the day's business!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 27.—Leon Henderson, who just returned from his White House mission abroad, will leave the Government payroll within two weeks . . . Henderson traveled to France and Luxembourg with the assimilated rank of major general. . . . The Navy has 75 color-cameras in operation over Iwo. . . . Phil Barry, the playwright and author of Tallulah Bankhead's new play, suffered a nose-bleed and went to a hospital in Baltimore. . . . Elizabeth Arden's sister, the Vicomtesse de Maublanc, worked in the French underground, was sent to a camp where 36 prisoners out of every 100 died, and somehow survived. She'll return to America next month.

Leon Henderson

Henry McLemore, the former columnist now in the Army, was wounded in the Philippines and is in a hospital in Manila. His arm was hit by a bullet, but he will recover. . . . Arturo Toscanini has had to postpone his trip to California because he's ill. . . . Chicago realtors report that the property across the street from Saks Fifth Avenue in Chicago will be the postwar site for a building to house the Luce publications. . . . Charles Tuttle, the former U. S. attorney here, is expected to be named head of the Anti-Discrimination Commission. The job pays $10,000 a year, but Tuttle's private practice is so large that he either will work without salary or wait till the bill is amended to allow commissioners to work only part-time.

LYONS— THEATERS WED BULL

Ilse Brody, the Hungarian author of "The Tip of My Tongue," a book about cooking, taught Alexander Ince, the producer, how to cook paprika chicken. The next day Ince visited the home of playwright Sam Behrman, and cooked the dinner for the household. He reported his success to Brody, who asked: "But did you tell them that I was your teacher?" . . . "Yes, I told them you were my teacher," said Ince, "but I reminded them that Rembrandt also had a teacher."

In Paramount's "Out of the World," Eddie Bracken plays a Sinatra singer, but the singing voice which was dubbed in was Bing Crosby's. The only credit Crosby will recieve is at the end of the film, when Bracken says "Thanks, Bing." . . . A prominent Hollywood lady saw Moss Hart's new black beard, and said: "I've never been kissed by a man with a beard. Now's my chance." Hart kissed her on the cheek, and she came away with half her face smudged. The playwright, who grew the beard for his USO overseas tour, paints it black because, although he still is a young man, his beard emerged gray. . . . Col. Frank Capra, who was to be released by the Army in July, will remain in uniform. General Marshall deems him too essential to release.

Lieutenant Colonel Toscani, the former Sanitation Department worker and AMG officer who was the prototype of Major Joppolo in John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," was entertained by the Mayor and his commissioner, last week . . . Leo Durocher spoke at a dinner Thursday night and found two microphones in front of him. The Dodgers' manager pushed the mikes aside, and explained: "With my Ebbets Field training I have no need for these." . . . "Atlantic Adventure," the new British film about its Merchant Marine, won't be released until July because of the difficulty in getting Technicolor film. This movie was two years in the making. Pat Jackson, the director, picked the entire cast from torpedoed merchantmen who were landed at Liverpool.

Lindsay and Crouse, who sold "Arsenic and Old Lace" to Warner Brothers for $100,000 plus a percentage, have made over $500,000 from the deal to date . . . Wesley Stout, the former boss at the Saturday Evening Post, has sold to the magazine a series on South America and the West Indies . . . The Post, incidentally, will publish an article about Connecticut's new Senator, Admiral Hart. His friends say that this was a suggestion of his Connecticut Republican colleague, Representative Luce.

In the early '20s Sammy White was costarred in a show written by three unknowns, and with an unknown leading man. One of the three authors, Larry Hart, went to Broadway to raise money to bring the show to New York. He borrowed $1900 from a songwriter. The leading man was replaced, and the show, "Melody Man," opened at the Ritz Theater . . . Sammy White returned to Broadway last week, bewildered by the changes. His unknown leading man, Frederic March, now is starring in "A Bell for Adano." The songwriter who put up the $1900, Billy Rose, now is a million-dollar producer. One of the co-authors of "Melody Man," Joe Fields, is the co-author of two currents hits, "Mexican Hayride" and "Up in Central Park." And White is about to go overseas in a USO version of "Oklahoma," a show co-authored by the third unknown author of "Melody Man," Dick Rodgers.

The N. Y. Times has broken precedent and accepted this ad for an apartment: "Army Captain has bride. Needs threshold with 2½ or 3 rooms. Bonus, piece of wedding cake" . . . Morton Downey, who opened last week at the Persian Room, is in as fine voice as ever and remains the most popular singer in New York night-life . . . Earl Wilson's "I Am Gazing Into My 8-Ball" now has an advance sale of over 30,000 copies—a remarkable figure for a first book. It should hit the best seller lists next month . . . Frank Gervasi, who took special delight in confusing the censors by delivering to them Gertrude Stein's 137,000-word manuscript, which had no punctuations, had an easy time recognizing Miss Stein's home in France. He just opened the door and saw two odd hats, which he knew could below to none but Alice Toklas and Gertrude Stein.

When Bill Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," visited Aachen he noticed the American Army proclamation ordering the dissolution of 52 Nazi organizations. Shirer, who spent many years in Nazi Germany, knew only a few of these organizations which were minor ones. The Proclamation then listed the organizations which were NOT to be dissolved, and these, strangely enough, were the SA, the SS, the Hitler Youth, and motorized NSKK . . . his dispatch about this was censored at first. Then the commanding officer was shown the proclamation and Shirer was permitted to send the story. But it never was published, for somehow his dispatch was overlong that day, and the story was lost.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Little 'Hoss Trading'

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 27.—Warners is now dickering for Betty Hutton in exchange for Jane Wyman, whom it loaned to Paramount for "Lost Weekend." It has some big musicals coming up and would like Betty for one of 'em. . . . George Cukor tells me his next picture may be "Green Dolphin Street." Another thing he'd like to do is the original version of "Carmen," not as an opera, but using the story it was taken from, with Bizet's music as background. He would not, however, let us look at the singers singing it, because he believes that's what makes opera seem so false. The minute they start to sing, the action stops. Well, in "Oklahoma!" one girl comes on stage, falls asleep; then another girl comes on and does the dancing while she's dreaming. Why couldn't the same method be applied to music? . . . Bing Crosby asked Leo McCarey if he could read the story of "Bells of St. Mary's." Leo said, "It isn't finished yet." "Well, can you tell me what I wear? Do I wear my hairpiece?" Leo said, "That you do." "Do I wear the same robe I wore in 'Going My Way?'" "That you do." "Okay," says Bing, "but if I had to do my fittings, you'd have had to find another boy."

Betty Hutton

Home, Sweet Home

George D. Smith, of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, is feeling very much at home on the set of "The Well Groomed Bride" where they have copied the hotels' sky room to the last detail. Director Sidney Lanfield turned to Smith and said, "Well, at least we won't kick you out of here after five days." . . . Thomas Mitchell is certainly mixed up with crime this week. He's playing a keeper of criminals in "Within These Walls," and the father of one in "John Barbey and Son" on a suspense show. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fawcett, of the Fawcett publications, watched Deanna Durbin and Elizabeth Patterson do a scene for "Lady on a Train." Elizabeth had to slap Deanna's face about 20 times before they got the scene. . . . Bruce Bennett, Joan Crawford's leading man in "Mildred Pierce," doesn't lead the life of a motion picture star. When he goes home, he has a washing machine to cope with as well as some other household duties. His wife is ill, and there's a young baby to be considered. . . . in "Tomorrow is Forever," Director Irving Pichell and Claudette Colbert are working together for the first time since 1934, when, in "Cleopatra," Irving picked up Claudette and carried her over his shoulder to Caesar.

We Knew 'Em When

Georgie Jessel would have you believe that Betty Grable and June Haven are the spitt'n images of the Dolly Sisters. He must think folks have awful short memories. The Dolly Sisters didn't have a blonde hair on their heads, and for no one would they use peroxide. They were mighty cute, and two better business women never lived, aided and abetted as they were by their mamma. We used to bet from day to day as to the color of their jewelry the following day—whether they'd wear their diamonds, emeralds, or rubies. Sure, they had 'em 'way back then. I think the studio would be mighty smart getting Harry Pilzer to do a sequence in the picture, 'cause he worked out many of those routines, and he looks like his own son.

The first American secondary school—Boston Latin School—was founded in 1635, just 15 years after the landing of the Mayflower.

The Gallup Poll

Peacetime Military Training For Young Women Opposed

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27.—Advocates of a peacetime military program for young women have a long way to go in winning public support for the idea.

This contrasts sharply with the overwhelming public sentiment in favor of a peacetime military program for young men. About 7 in every 10 questioned in a recent survey said they favored a year's military training for young men after the war.

Other surveys indicate that the public does not stand unalterably opposed to having its women in military service. There are circumstances under which the public has favored conscription of women for military service.

For example, when asked to choose between sending more fathers into the Army or drafting single women, 21-35, for the Wacs, the public favored drafting the women.

Opposition to a proposal for the peacetime military training of young women probably has its roots in a questioning of the need for a program including women.

The question put the issue to a carefully selected cross-section of the Nation's voting population as follows:

"After the war is over, do you think young women should be required to take one year's training in the women's branches of the armed services?"

The replies:

Yes	22%
No	71
No opinion	7

Men stand more opposed to the idea than women, although the women themselves are also in large majority opposed.

Following is the vote on the question among men and women:

	Men	Women
Yes	19%	25%
No	74	68
No opinion	7	7

Scouts Collect Cotton Clothes For Filipinos

At the suggestion of Lieut. Col. Alejandro Melchor, Philippine Army officer stationed at Fort Belvoir, the more than 700 Girl Scouts of Alexandria are collecting cotton clothing to be sent to the Filipino people.

The need for clothing among the islanders was described as desperate by Colonel Melchor, military and technical adviser to President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, who made the landing on Leyte with General MacArthur's party.

He returned from the Philippines in January to resume his work with the Engineer board at Fort Belvoir, where he was on duty throughout the Japanese occupation, having originally come for a five-month tour as observer with the board previous to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

His daughters, Merci and Conchita, are members of the Fort Belvoir Girl Scout Troop, which is conducting a clothing drive on the post in line with the Alexandria Scouts' effort as a contribution to International Friendship Month. Garments for men, women and children of all ages made of thin material suitable for the tropical climate are being sought.

Colonel Melchor has agreed to handle the work of shipping the clothing direct to the Philippines once it is collected and has asked that those able to contribute do so immediately because help si needed now. Collectio ndays have been scheduled for three centers in various sections of Alexandria as follows:

Mondays and Wednesdays, Emmanuel Episcopal Church parish hall at Russell rd. and High st.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Norton Memorial Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 218 South Pitt st., and Fridays, the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Cameron Mills rd. The halls will be in use by the Red Cross and other groups on those days when clothing will be received by representatives in charge.

Tire Bursts, Kills W. Va., Truck Driver

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Paul Mace, 32-year-old Spencer, W. Va., truck driver, died in city hospitals last night of injuries suffered when a tire burst while he was repairing it.

Police said Mace had fixed a flat tire and was inflating it when it exploded and the rim flew off, knocking him unconscious. At the city hospitals, doctors found Mace had a fractured skull.

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
A Few Accommodations Available for April 1945
Write for information and literature
Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Meat leftovers 'taste temptingly rich with LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years.

ADVERTISEMENT
Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Ask your doctor about— PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

ADVERTISEMENT
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

ADVERTISEMENT
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Which of These Constipation Troubles Have You?
Read About This Doctor's 'Mild' But 'So Effective' Laxative!
Do you get up mornings not actually sick but feeling half alive, mentally dull, grouchy, stomach upset with gas, bloating due to constipation?
If so, don't rely on harsh, blasting laxatives! Instead—here's a physician's own *purely vegetable* formula — Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — so *mild, gentle* but oh—so *effective!* Olive Tablets stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements—soft, comfortable—*complete satisfaction!*
Take Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Flying to Los Angeles
Try TWA 'first for wartime travel. TWA Ticket Office, 745 15th St., N.W. For reservations, telephone
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Study In Contrasts

Paris.

WHAT HAS HIT me most, as a passerby through the war and the devastation left in its wake, are the terrific contrasts you come upon around every corner—the way in which life goes on in spite of everything.

CHILDS

That is particularly true in Belgium and Holland, where for centuries war has ravaged the country and periodically peoples have endured the torment of battle and invasion. Belgium is in very much the same plight as France, with the government fighting to get a minimum of food for the people and trying meanwhile to check the ravages of inflation.

The greater part of liberated Holland is in the Province of Limburg, which is between the Belgian and German borders. The population of Limburg, similar to that of Belgium, is devoutly Catholic.

War blankets everything, yet the ancient pattern of existence persists in strangely moving fashion. It sometimes seems so theatrical as to be unreal.

Here is a Dutch town with a seventeenth century cathedral and cathedral square. All around the square are trucks, tanks, jeeps, command cars—a myriad of vehicles for waging motorized war. In the center of the square is an antiaircraft gun with its gunner standing by.

OUT OF THE CATHEDRAL, on Lenten holy day, comes a priest in his vestments, preceded by an acolyte with censer. They walk slowly around the square. Townspeople they meet drop to their knees in the muddy street—a woman with two spaniels, three schoolboys, a Dutch soldier, all kneel before the symbols if the ancient faith.

It is like a sudden glow of light across a darkened sky, beautiful and wonderful. If only men in their hearts could live by the faith which is at the base of our society. If only the symbols and forms could have renewed meaning. What other hope is there for the tormented peoples of tragic Europe?

Those were the thoughts that impressed themselves on me as I watched that little procession around the square.

By chance I came across another contrast almost as striking. At a dinner party in Paris I found an island of luxury that had miraculously escaped the war—the occupation, the liberation, everything. It was as though a spell had been put on it to preserve it intact.

In the drawing room of our French host were two Rembrandts hanging on either side of the fireplace in the same place they have occupied for years. Flowers were everywhere—great bouquets of white lilacs and sprays of cherry blossom. A French guest whispered that the flowers could have cost not less than $200.

The five-course dinner with superb wines could not have been excelled anywhere in the world. Three footmen waited on the small party. The host murmured that, of course, such a dinner would be impossible if it were not for his two farms.

A great deal of the conversation was concerned with the peril to France from the extreme left elements within the country. The guests bore distinguished names, and no one questioned the right of the host to have survived five years of destruction and plunder so successfully.

I SPEAK OF THIS only because, in miserable Paris, it was such an extraordinary phenomenon. It was fantastic to come suddenly on this small island that had apparently been untouched by the swirling flood of war.

It seemed to me to illustrate the complexity of a civilization that has survived so much. Old and new, past, present and future, are all inextricably mixed up together. It is hard to see how any one system or any single formula can be laid down for the solution of the ills of France and the rest of Europe.

As I leave France at the end of an all too brief stay, one of the strongest impressions I have is how little, in some respects, the war seems to have altered the basic situation here. The problems faced by the De Gaulle government are similar in kind to those faced by the government of Daladier at the outbreak of the war.

Three million Frenchman are still in Germany, either prisoners of war or part of slave labor battalions. Perhaps when they return they will resolve the issues now in doubt. Or perhaps the end of the war itself will make a new beginning possible.

For the time being, however, you have the sense of a world suspended between yesterday, with its known evils, and tomorrow, with its uncertainties.

A new course in "Picturesque Spanish America" at Boston University involves the use of more than 6000 colored slides objectively revealing not only the natural beauties but the achievements of genius.

Congress Told No Communist Is Army Officer

Former Communists can become Army officers, but none has, Congress was told yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, head of Army Intelligence, told a House Military Subcommittee investigating reports that Communists had been made eligible for Army commissions, that the matter is "largely an academic question."

Both acknowledged under questioning the possibility of former Communists becoming officers, but Bissell added:

"I know of no case of any man who was ever a member (of the Communist Party) who has been commissioned."

He said the Army had checked 2500 suspected Communists in its ranks, and of this number only two had ben found disloyal and been discharged.

Both witnesses emphasized that loyalty was the primary consideration in determining an officer's fitness. They assured the subcommittee no man who advocated overthrow of the Government would be granted a commission.

"Anyone who even talks communism in the Army today gets in trouble," Bissell declared. "There are too many red-blooded Americans who don't like that sort of thing."

McCloy emphasized that "the basic consideration (is) . . . the individual's loyalty to the United States, a loyalty to be measured no tin terms of allegiance to any one alien belief, such as communism, but in terms of all beliefs that might supersede his devotion to America."

Fresh Meat Supply Lower, Survey Shows

Dealers in all parts of the country have less fresh meats for sale than a month ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday after a sampling of food supplies in 56 cities.

Out of every 10 independent dealers, BLS said, 7 had no veal on February 15; six no bacon, pork loins, cured or fresh hams, and four no beef, lamb or mutton. Frankfurters and bologna could be bought in most stores, however, and butter was in better supply than at any time since last August.

Canned vegetables and citrus juices were on most shelves, but canned peas were unobtainable in over one-twelfth of the stores.

Point Values to Drop For Steaks, Roasts

Ration values on high-point beef steaks and roasts will be lowered for the March rationing period beginning Sunday, while points on low-value meats will be increased considerably, it was learned last night.

The change is designed to push more meats into national distribution channels and out of the States where hogs and livestock are concentrated. Since there is more of the low-value cuts, the most pressure will be put on them.

while one-fifth were out of sugar.

Reports indicated that the sugar shortage still was concentrated in New England, New York, and Cleveland areas.

Marked differences in the meat supply for various regions also were noted by BLS, which said the midwestern and Rocky Mountain regions continued to have more than New England, Central Atlantic, and the Southeastern regions. "Even in these midwestern and mountain regions," the report states, "only one-half of the dealers could provide their customers with any veal."

Navy Personnel To Hold Red Cross War Fund Rally

Marking Navy Department participation in the Red Cross War Fund campaign next month, a pre-campaign rally for Navy personnel who will take an active part in the drive, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Department of Interior auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw.

Speakers will include Navy Undersecretary Ralph A. Bard and Vice Admiral Ben Moreell.

Singers Lawrence Tibbett and Connie Boswell will furnish entertainment. Navy officials are confident their quota of $125,000 will be reached.

Kelly Workers To End Walkout

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Employes of the Kelly-pringfield Tire Co. voted overwhelmingly late today to return to work tonight and end a work stoppage that has tied up synthetic truck and passenger tire output at the plant for two days.

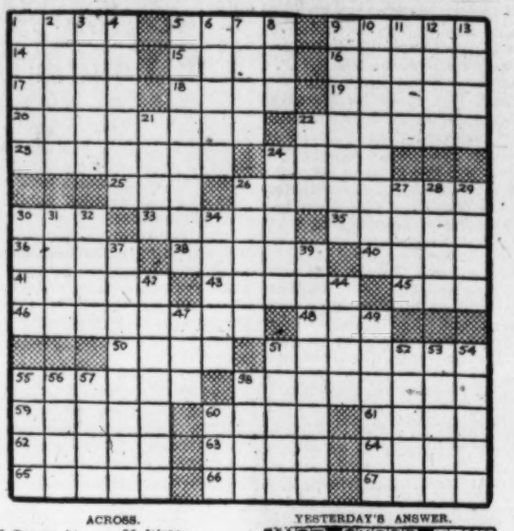
Members of Local No. 25, United Rubber Workers of America (CI), thus heeded the appeals of union officials to return to their jobs.

About 1500 employes of the tire department were involved in the work stoppage. The shell-making department was not affected.

A company spokesman said the dispute leading to the walkout began over the question of work distribution and transfers between departments. The spokesman said some employes contended they were not subject to exchange to other departments.

Union officials said the walkout was unauthorized.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Remove by rubbing
5 Masculine nickname
9 Leading
14 Presently
15 Maximum
16 Amalgamate
17 Degenerate in idleness
18 Golf club
19 Fruit
20 Preface
22 Distorts
23 Grave
24 Encircled
25 Plot of land
26 Not adapted
30 Native
33 Right-hand page
35 Sullen
36 Jejune
38 Ignominy
40 Knot
41 Channels
43 In advance
45 Youth
46 Qualified voters
48 Stitch
50 Epochs
51 Dyer
55 Estival
58 Star-shaped
59 Race
60 Mimic
61 Prong of deer's antler
62 Heron
63 Convolution
64 Ellipsoidal
65 Equals
66 Playing card
67 Promontory

DOWN.

1 Distorts
2 Harden
3 Puzzling problem
4 Impose as a burden
5 Testimonials
6 Flings
7 Century plant
8 Retreat
9 Prop
10 Inaction
11 Frost
12 Put in place
13 Decades
21 Anchor
22 Family nickname
24 Kobold
26 Indians: var.
27 Cat's paw
28 Old Icelandic work
29 Colored
30 Auction
31 Nuncupative
32 Number
34 Odd jobs
37 Month
39 Toward the Orient
42 Thoroughfares
44 Apportion
47 Paddle
49 Town in Connecticut
51 Cubic meter
52 Unsophisticated
53 Small heating vessels
54 Staggers
55 Stride
56 Press
57 Deep mud
58 Goad
60 Statute

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	A	R	T		C	H	O	R	E		H	I	S	S
A	G	A	R		R	E	L	A	X		O	N	C	E
L	E	N	A		A	N	E	N	T		C	L	E	W
T	R	I	N	I	T	R	O	T	O	L	U	E	N	E
			S	L	E	Y		R	O	S	T	E	R	
S	T	A	P	E	S		C	A	T	S				
P	H	L	O	X		S	A	L	E	S	G	I	R	L
R	E	A	R		W	O	R	L	D		E	B	O	E
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			M	E	A	T		D	O	S	S	E	R	
M	U	S	L	I	N		K	E	N	T				
I	N	T	E	R	C	H	A	N	G	E	A	B	L	E
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Y	E	A	R		D	E	N	S	E		C	E	S	S

Heavy Berlin Casualties Laid to 'Goop' Fire Bombs

By the Associated Press

Very likely it's the "Goop bomb" that is bothering Berliners.

Washington officials advanced this possibility yesterday, after a Swedish dispatch reported new-type incendiary bombs have been dropped on Berlin by the U. S. Air Force, causing fires of "unprecedented extent" and baffling German firefighters.

The Goop, which the AAF says "cannot be extinguished," is no military secret. Use of the 500-pound missile was disclosed several months ago, but it is assumed here that it has been modified since.

It contains a mixture of jellied oil, powdered magnesium and other highly inflammable agents. The Swedish report, received by the OWI from Stockholm's Tidningen, said also that the AAF's 1200-plane raid on Berlin Monday caused from 25,000 to 30,000 casualties.

"Whether any large number of these casualties were caused by the incendiaries was not stated. It was considered possible here that the exposed condition of Berlin's population, brought about by the destruction of many shelters, made them vulnerable to the fire bombs, which ordinarily are not regarded as an anti-personnel weapon.

2 Winchester Men Awarded Bronze Stars

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Word has been received here of the awarding of the Bronze Star to two local soldiers.

Technician Fifth Grade Kinzel Grubbs, with the Twenty-ninth Division, fighting in Europe since D-Day, was presented his award somewhere in Germany. A son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Grubbs, sr., of this city, he has been wounded twice in action.

Capt. Andrew Grove, formerly of Winchester and Charlottesville, was given the Bronze Star for outstanding service as a combat intelligence officer in a group of B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment aircraft.

Ship to Carry Name Of W.&M. College

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The College of William and Mary, the oldest institution of higher learning in the South and second oldest in the Nation, will be honored by having a Victory ship named after it.

This was announced yesterday by Dr. John B. Pomfret, president, who said he had been advised by the Maritime Commission that a vessel now building at the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipyards in Baltimore, Md., would be christened the S. S. William and Mary Victory. The vessel is one of a series to be named after American colleges and universities and launching is set for early spring.

Jane Arden

YOU'LL GET YOUR CUT!
OKAY—WHAT AM I? THE CAMERA MAN AGAIN?
I'VE GOT A DOLL WHO WANTS A MOVIE TRY-OUT, HAL— I NEED YOUR HELP—
THIS IS THE ADDRESS— I HOPE I'M NOT TOO EARLY—
IS HECTOR KING HERE?
YOU MEAN HECTOR KING, THE GREAT DIRECTOR?
LISTEN, KIDDO— NO USE WASTING YOUR TIME— HE'S A BIG SHOT!

When HEAD COLD miseries make you a night owl . . .

Quick... USE THIS

When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine. A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.

"CAUTION: Use only as directed"

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Nurse Bill Approved by House Group

By Robert C. Albright

Legislation covering under Selective Service for registration and draft all qualified unmarried nurses between 20 and 45 yesterday was cleared by the House Rules Committee in a three-day turnabout.

The coommittee ruled the legislation in order following testimony by House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), that voluntary recruitment methods have failed. He said battle-wounded are being moved to hospitals at the rate of 1600 a day, with insufficient trained nurses for minimum care.

House Majority Leader John W McCormack (D., Mass.) said the bill will be called up for House action on Friday. May predicted the bill will pass the House, possibly with amendments removing the unmarried qualification.

Provisions of Bill

With the Administration prodding for action, May went before the rules group for th esecond time in a week with his request for draft machinery to fill gaps in the nurses corps. Following his last appearance Saturday, the committee had indefinitely postponed a vote.

As approved last week by the Military Committee and cleared yesterday by the rules group, the bill provides:

1. Registration for draft not only of registered unmarried nurses, 20 to 45, but of graduates of schools of nursing eligible to take exams for registered nursing.

2. Induction of qualified graduatesf of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps ahead of all other nurses.

Veterans' Hospital Nurses

3. Exemption of nurses found by the Procurement and Assignment Service to be already engaged in essential civilian nursing services.

4. Induction of nurses now employed in veterans' hospitals only on release by the Veterans' Administrator.

ANPA Asks Fast Return of Boxcars To Canada

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association urged its members today to unload and return Canadian boxcars as promptly as possible in order to insure continued shipments of newsprint from Canadian mills.

The ANPA statement followed a War Production Board appeal directed to all freight receivers. Canada is short some 8000 boxcars, it was said, and will be compelled, unless the situation is remedied, to curtail all international shipments except of food and war materials.

Such restriction, the ANPA said, would have a serious effect on United States pulp and paper mills and newspapers. Wood pulp inventories in the United States, it said, average only a four-day supply. Some 59,000 tons of newsprint are now awaiting shipment from Canada.

Second Victim Dies In Va. Store Fire

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Gideon Edgar Foreman, 29, of St. Brides, Norfolk County, died in a Norfolk hospital today of burns received when his store in Princess County burned Sunday morning.

Smmett Marion Bradley of St. Brides, who was also in the store, was burned to death and funeral services were conducted today at Cava Methodist Church.

The Unseen Audience

CORPORAL, WHERE ARE YOU FROM? HOBOKEN? THAT'S FINE. (APPLAUSE) NOW, CORPORAL, SUPPOSE YOU TELL THE AUDIENCE JUST WHEN YOU THINK THE WAR WILL END

6 Calves in 4 Years Is Md. Cow's Record

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Something of a record has been established by a Brown Swiss grade cow owned by Grover Harne, near Burkittsville, which has had six calves in the past four years. The cow recently calved, giving birth to a record sized female calf weighing 144 pounds. The year previous she had twin calves and two years before also had twins. She had a single calf in addition to the one born recently. The latest calf is believed to be the largest ever born in Frederick County, the average calf weighing about 75 pounds at birth.

Mayor to Inspect Apartment Exits

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announced that an investigation of apartment houses in Frederick to determine whether there are at least two means of egress for tenants in case of emergency will be started in the near future.

Mayor Gittinger said reports of apartments lacking more than one exit were the basis for the investigation.

The Mayor and W. Raymond Walter, city engineer, will make the survey.

SANDWICHES SPREAD WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT MEN LOVE

Gulden's adds rich flavor because it's made from the more costly brown mustard seeds.

Cow Testers Course To Start as U. of Md.

College Park, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—A course for cow testers will be conducted at the University of Maryland March 19-31, George Hyatt, jr., extension dairyman at the university, announced today in reporting the need for dairy herd-improvement supervisors and advanced registry testers.

Hyatt explained that the duties of testers include those of determining the butterfat content and the weight of milk from each cow tested.

Howard Berry

Orange, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Howard Berry, 63. He is survived by nine children as follows: Mrs. Sydney Lloyd, Spotsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Alger, Orange; Mrs. Mary Kyser and Mrs. Lizzie Brookman, Charlottesville; Mrs. Eva Morris and Miss Emma Berry, Orange; Harry, Lonnie and Willie Berry, Orange, and Eddie Berry, U. S. Army.

Cassell Named To Va. Tech Post

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Stuart K. Cassell, State executive officer, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has been appointed financial and business manager of Virginia Tech, effective March 1, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting president, has announced.

In the office, authorized by the board of visitors at its February 13 meeting, Cassell, under president, will have charge of all business operations and physical plant.

The new business manager of VPI is a native of Wythe County and a graduate of Tech. Until joining the AAA, he served as an administrative officer with various agricultural groups in the State, having full responsibility for administration of the AAA tobacco program in Virginia in 1935. He was appointed State executive officer, AAA, in 1939, a capacity in which he handles from five million to eight million dollars yearly, and individual accounts of some 150,000 farmers.

Potomac Recedes, Flood Peril Ends

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Official city observers announced this afternoon that they believed immediate danger of a flood in Cumberland had passed after the Potomac River had risen to within less than 2 feet of flood stage this morning.

Wills Creek, which flows through the city, also reached a threatening stage, but with the ceasing of a steady all-night rain and a drop in temperature, both streams began to recede.

The Potomac River reached a height of 15.38 feet, rising 10 feet in the past 24 hours. Flood stage is 17 feet.

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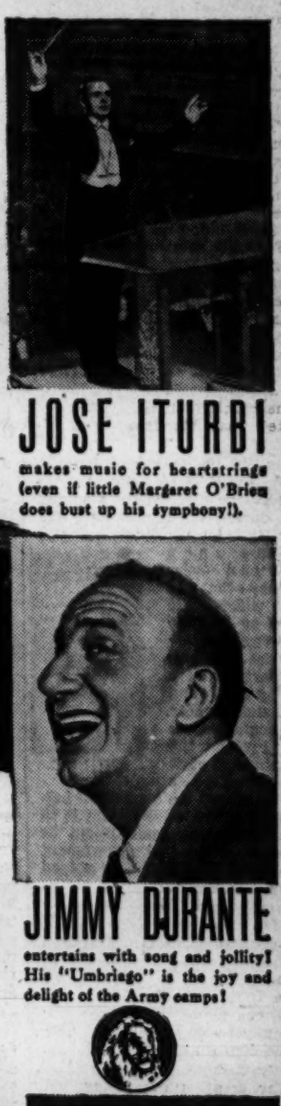

JOSE ITURBI

makes music for heartstrings (even if little Margaret O'Brien does bust up his symphony!).

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entertains with song and jollity! His "Umbriago" is the joy and delight of the Army camps!

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HARRY DAVENPORT • MARIE WILSON • LARRY ADLER
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Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • An M-G-M Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th

ENDS TODAY "THE KEYS of the KINGDOM"

STARTS THURSDAY

PALACE

Montgomery Set to Back Curfew Law

Captains of all police precincts and the head of the Detective Bureau in Montgomery County yesterday were ordered to report all violations of the midnight curfew for amusement places in the county by the board of county commissioners.

In adopting a resolution to cooperate with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, the commissioners further voted that violations should be reported by the police to Gilbert Brown, manager of the United States Employment Service under WMPC for the county at his office, 8511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

Royal S. Carolock, member of the Montgomery County delegation to the State Assembly, apeared before the board to outline a new dog bill introduced in the Legislature last week.

Action on the bill is expected to be taken by the commissioners at their meeting next week in Rockville.

The Johns Hopkins Institute, 8621 Georgia ave., Silver Sprinfi, was granted the right of way for a public alley adjacent to the building.

Employment of plowmen to prepare community plots in the county for gardens under the county's victory garden program was approved.

An appeal was made to the commissioners by O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, and W. I. King of the 4-H senior council, to lease county property betwen Sunshine and Washington Grove, adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, to use as a permanent site for livestock shows.

Greek Gives Day's Receipts To Red Cross

Jimmy Mallis, 43-year-old Greek restaurateur, who has not forgotten that the Red Cross helped him when his home was lost in Asia Minor in 1914, at the outbreak of World War I, and again in 1922 when the Greeks were at war with the Turks, will give the entire receipts from sales in his restaurant tomorrow to the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mallis, who operates a restaurant on Wilson blvd. at Randolph st. in Arlington, has been in the United States since 1923. He served with the Greek Army in the last war.

"I saw the Red Cross at work then," he said. "There was a lot of suffering; children were walking in the snow without shoes; people were rioting for bread. And through it all, the Red Cross was on hand, doing the best it could."

For still another reasoh, Mallis is grateful to the Red Cross. Last year he was able to contact relatives in Greece through the medium of the International Red Cross. It was the only word he has had as to the welfare of his mother, brother and niece. A simple message, all that could be sent under international restrictions, stated that his family was "all well."

Mallis inaugurated Red Cross Day on March 1, 1943, when he opened his food shop. Last year, he explanied, he couldn't carry out the plan because he was at Camp Lee as a soldier in the United States Army. But this year will will bbe the same.

"Everything goes to the Red Cross. It is something everybody should do."

Glut of Food Is Foreseen At War's End

A prediction that war's end will drop upon American farmers the greatest glut of surplus food in history came yesterday from the House Appropriations Committee.

Principal reason: The demand for free food in liberated Europe has been far short of expectations. Liberated areas beat American guesses on how long it would take them to restore farm production.

In committee testimony made public yesterday Ralph W. Olmstead, vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said:

"The areas of Europe liberated so far—France, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Romania and such places—did not require any such quantities of food as had been previously estimated."

Committee Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) observed that with "the American troops returning home and the Army's demand for supplies slackening to a corresponding degree, and the lack of European market which has been counted upon to support American production for a couple of years, the decline of the demand on account of the release of domestic labor in war plants and the vast surplus on hand in the Army warehouses and in the Commodity Credit Corporation is going to drop on the American farmer the greatest surplus of food and fibers ever known in the history of the world. Would you concur in that statement?"

"Entirely," replied Olmstead.

Two Million Irons Expected by Nov. 30

Mansfield, Ohio (U.P.)—Two million electric irons—the first civilian goods to roll off the assembly line at the Westinghouse Electric plant here—will be produced by November 30.

J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president and plant manager, said that "the two million irons to be made for civilians are intended by the Government to go to those who need them most. Based on prewar production, the appliance industry would have sold about 12,000,000 flatirons in the past two years.

Talent Girls

Post Staff Photo

BRUSHING UP—Miss Jerry Redmon at the piano, and Miss Margaret Schnellbacker, both of Washington, and Miss Donna Byrne, right, of Chevy Chase, give out vocally during a practice session of the Washington and nearby Maryland Talent Girls. The young ladies have made many appearances at servicemen's clubs in this area and at the Stage Door Canteen

3 Oklahoma Indians Advocate One of Race for Commissioner

By the Associated Press

Three Oklahoma Indians wearing business suits—no war paint or feathers—urged before a congressional committee yesterday that a tribesman be named as their Uncle Sam's Indian Commissioner.

The three tribal leaders appeared before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee and:

1. Protested President Roosevelt's nomination of William A. Brophy of Albuquerque, N. M., to be Indian Commissioner.

2. Objected to the administration of Indian affairs during the past few years under Commissioner John Collier, who has resigned.

3. Expressed fear that Brophy might continue a policy of "paternalism."

The witnesses were W. W. Short of Oklahoma City, a Chickasaw Indian, president of the Choctaw-Chickasaw Indian Federation and a deputy State oil and gas conservation officer; Ben Dwight, governor of the Choctaw Indian Nation, and A. W. Anderson of Tulsa, a full blood Choctaw. They said they knew nothing of Brophy's qualifications.

Representative Schwabe (R., Okla.) also told the committee an Indian should be selected.

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) placed in the record nearly a score of telegraphed indorsements for Brophy, praising his ability and qualifications.

Among those sending indorsements were representatives of 19 Pueblo tribes in New Mexico; O. M. Love, president of the New Mexico Reclamation Association; chambers of commerce, and others.

A delegation headed by Paul B. Palmer, Farmington, N. Mex., attorney and representative of the Navajos Rights Association and the New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs, will be heard today. Palmer said he would oppose the nomination.

Short testified many Indians would like to see the Indian Bureau abolished and the Indians given an opportunity to handle their own affairs. Many of the so-called friendly white organizations wanted to keep the Indians in feathers and blankets, he declared.

The Indians have among their ranks in Oklahoma, he said, such men as D. C. McCurtain, a Choctaw; Representative Stigler (D., Okla.); Corporation Commissioner Reford Bond, and Supreme Court Justice Earl Welch. Men of that type would make excellent commissioners, he contended.

Representative Stewart (D., Okla.) made public telegrams from 38 Indians indorsing McCurtain for the office.

Alexandria Youth Returned to Industrial School

After being at liberty in Washington and Virginia for seven months, a 16-year-old Alexandria boy who escaped from the Virginia State Industrial School in Richmond in August where he was committed for auto theft, yesterday was on his way back to the institution after being apprehended in Washington Monday night.

Miss Clara Norfleet, probation officer for the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, said yesterday that the boy was known as a leader of youthful offenders who believed that as long as he was over the Virginia boundary the State law could not reach him.

City Plans Jobs for All

Fresno, Calif. (AP).—"Jobs for All" is the title of the plan for the economic development of Fresno city and county. Objectives are conversion of war industries to peacetime activities, development of community support and the continued solicitation of additional new industry.

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GI's Celebrate

Party Ends Alexandria Paper Drive

The Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce returned a favor last night when it entertained more than a dozen Fort Belvoir soldiers and Wacs who assisted in the two-day city-wide paper salvage campaign February 10 and 11.

The service men and women who drove Army trucks supplied for the collection by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding general of the post, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Penn-Daw Hotel on the Washington-Richmond Highway. Charles D. Pulman, Jaycees president, conducted the monthly meeting and Ross Pope was program chairman.

John W. Monroe, jr., general chairman of the last two Jaycee paper drives, said that the February collection hit a record by topping 80,000 pounds, where the previous drive in November had netted 63,740 pounds.

Motion pictures in color of Mount Vernon were exhibited as a George Washington's Birthday feature of the dinner through arrangements by Walter Densmore, member of the Jaycee paper salvage committee, who is assistant to Cecil Wall, superintendent of the Mount Vernon estate.

How About a B-24?

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—South Seas choreographers have invented a new "dance of the jeep" as a supplement to the "hula." The shrill whistle of the GI in the presence of femininity and the thumb over shoulder hitch-hiking gesture are included.

Takoma Park Council Backs Pension Plan

Legislation amending the town charter of Takoma Park, Md., to establish a pension and retirement system for all town employes, has been approved by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council, it was announced yesterday.

Drawn up by Donald D. Lamond, town counsel, the bill, which will be introduced to the present session of the Legislature, provides that 5 per cent be deducted monthly from the employes' salaries and the remainder of the revenue taken from the 2 per cent discount given to property owners paying their tax bills on time. The discount, under the bill, will be discontinued.

The plan, if passed by the Legislature, will be retroactive to 1932 so that some of the employes who have served the town for 15 years will soon be eligible to retire. The retirement scale will be worked out on a 15- to 30-year basis. Those who have served 30 years will get 75 per cent of their average salary paid during office until death. Twenty-five-year officeholders will receive 62½ per cent of their average salary; 20 years, 55 per cent, and 15 years, 37½ per cent of their salary. No monthly pay shall exceed $145, the council voted.

The bill also provides a referendum vote by the residents in 1946. The council voted that future appointments of town policemen shall be within the ages of 21 and 35 years.

In New York City's public school system 87 cents out of every dollar goes directly for instruction, and less than 3 nts is spent for administration.

Veterans Talk At Alexandria Red Cross Rally

"It doesn't take long for the blood you give, the money you contribute, the bandages you roll, to reach us on the fighting front, and believe me, you have no idea what they mean to the services." That was the assertion of Pvt. Kenneth Dietz, a wounded Army medical aide back from Guam, who addressed several hundred workers at the opening rally for the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive Monday night at the United Service Organization Club, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria.

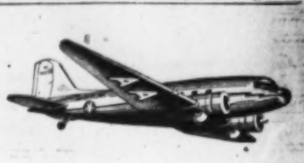
Wounded while attempting to rescue another soldier on Guam, Private Dietz credits the "numerous blood transfusions he received for saving his life. Similar experiences were described by Aviation Machinist's Mate Robert Daniel of the Navy, who received 28 plasma and 18 whole blood transfusions when wounded in the European campaign, and Pfc. James H. Carroll, a Marine now recuperating at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., from wounds suffered on Guam.

Work in the drive, which opens Thursday was outlined for the Alexandria volunteers by Robert A. Sandberg, director of fund raising for the Red Cross Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria, serving seven States and the District of Columbia.

"Though 85 per cent of the Red Cross funds are now spent in direct services to the armed forces, there is a vast field outside, less glamorous, but equally necessary in the work to be done at home," Sandberg said, citing the disaster relief aid given by the Alexandria chapter following a fire two weeks ago, in which 10 row houses on South Patrick st. burned, leaving 61 persons homeless.

J. Randall Caton, Alexandria attorney, presided at the rally and introduced Sandberg. He called for a rapid campaign to raise the $48,900 quota set for Alexandria.

The Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El and chaplain of Alexandria chapter, pronounced the invocation, and the drive chairman for the city, Charles M. Jones, was presented to the workers. Speakers included Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, chairman of individual special gifts, and Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of special gifts from corporations.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, February 28, 1945

Churchill Explains

Prime Minister Churchill placed his critics in an awkward position by demanding a vote of confidence from the House of Commons on his role at Yalta. On the whole, the labors of the Big Three at the Crimea conference has met with warm approval in Great Britain as in this country. Public opinion has been heartened by the manifest demonstration of Anglo-Russian-American harmony without which, it is recognized, no progress could be made in solving the great problems that, with Germany's collapse, will rapidly come to the fore. But both in Great Britain as in the United States the settlement of the Polish problem as worked out at Yalta has come in for sharp criticism, denounced as a violation of the Atlantic Charter, a betrayal of the first nation actively to take up arms against the Axis and a surrender to Russian dictation.

In his speech of Tuesday, Churchill denied all these contentions. He insisted that, in accepting the Polish settlement, he had not acted under pressure but of his own free will, since he regarded the Curzon Line as a reasonable line of demarcation. As a fantastic *non sequitor*, Churchill sought to emphasize Russia's reasonableness in the matter by declaring that Russia is accepting a frontier which over immense distances is 200 or 300 miles farther to the east than the end of Russian territory for many generations under Czarist rule. By the same token the Poles could argue that the 1938 Polish border was many hundreds of miles farther to the west than the western boundaries of Poland had once been.

The fact is that, despite Churchill's vehement efforts to make a virtue of necessity, the Polish boundary settlement was made in Moscow. Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt gave that settlement their blessing after extracting from Marshal Stalin concessions as to the future government of Poland. Mr. Churchill knows, however, that a vote of criticism on any one point in the Yalta agreement would serve no useful purpose. So he effectively tied the hands of the opposition by insisting on a vote of confidence. Much as many of the members might like to censure the Prime Minister for the part he played in the Polish settlement, they will not dare to risk his overthrow or even to show a sharp divisioh in the House.

Advance In The West

The relative ease and speed of the Allied advance on the Western Front since the beginning of the present offensive suggests the possibility that Field Marshal von Rundstedt, making the best of a bad situation, has decided to withdraw the bulk of his forces from the Siegfried Line and make a stand east of the Rhine. Some such possibility may have been in General Eisenhower's mind when, at his press conference the other day, he declared that, while he intended to concentrate on destroying the German forces west of the Rhine, the Allied forces would, if necessary, continue their drive right into central Germany and there make contact with the westward-moving Russians.

However, the loss of the western Rhineland would be an extremely serious and possibly a fatal blow to the Nazis, regardless of the size of the German force that Rundstedt may succeed in moving across the Rhine. For instance, the loss of Cologne, now threatened (the American First Army is only 6 miles from that city), would not only deprive Germany of a valuable industrial area but would also make it possible for the Allies to begin shelling the Ruhr, Germany's most important war production center.

In other words, any attempt by Rundstedt to trade space for time would, under existing circumstances, mean the loss of invaluable space for very limited time, particularly since the Rhine, like all other rivers, is hardly an impassable barrier. At Cologne the task of crossing it in force would present serious obstacles to the Allies. But farther north the problem is more easily surmountable. That is why so much of Rundstedt's force has been concentrated in the region facing the Canadian First Army's sector. But there, too, Allied forces are advancing.

In the meantime Allied air power has again come into its own and is contributing mightily to the success of General Eisenhower's offensive. For 15 straight days great swarms of Allied planes have been hammering away at enemy targets, notably rail heads but also industrial areas. The net effect of this cumulative bombing has certainly been to impede enemy efforts to send reinforcements and supplies to their forces on the Western Front, thus accentuating their inferiority *vis-a-vis* the Allies both in numbers and fire power. The situation in the west is very definitely moving toward a great climax.

Aggression In America

From Mexico City—Tuesday

The United States delegation in Mexico City is rightly concerned with the twin problems of aggression and dictatorship in this hemisphere. Aggression and dictatorship are the basic dangers to the American comity. Accordingly the American delegation is addressing itself to the task of preventing the rise of either phenomenon by resolutions providing for freedom of information and for joint action against subversive activities.

Both resolutions are admirably conceived. The first would continue a wartime practice among the American nations which undermined the Fifth Column in the Americas. Chiefs of police in virtually all the American capitals exchanged data which led to the undoing of a variety of Nazi and Japanese plots. The story, when it can be written, will show one facet of the inestimable aid to the war effort which has been forthcoming from Latin America.

By all means let us try to put this police liaison on a permanent footing. It would prevent a recurrence of such German machinations as the prewar domination of Latin-American airways.

Similarly a fact providing for freedom of information would be one way of nipping dictatorships in the bud. After seizure of power a dictator muzzles the press, for he knows he would not last long if he permitted facts to be known and opinion to be ventilated.

However, the American program, excellent as it is, is both indirect and theoretical. Brazil, Colombia and Uruguay want a direct approach to the issue of aggression. They are seeking at this conference a covenant whereby the continent would take action against an aggressive state. It is to be hoped that the United States will back one of them, preferably the Uruguayan motion since this would taken the form of a solemn treaty. There is nothing novel about the action which is econtemplated under these Latin-American resolutions. This country has shown in repeated actions that it would not tolerate any Old World aggression in this continent. Now it is safe to say it would not tolerate even inter-American aggression. Why not, then, continentalize coercion and formalize it?

Dictatorship which does not threaten aggression does not warrant the same direct approach as aggression does. But they do call for a common policy, and this is nonexistent and moreover is not covered in any one of multifarious resolutions now in the conference hopper. Some Central American republics which are more preoccupied by dictatorships than by aggression refuse to recognize dictatorships. Our Government, on the contrary, makes a practice of it. That is understandable. We are naturally loathe to take direct action against unaggressive dictatorships because any such action would amount to intervention. Such is our power that even the withholding of recognition would constitute intervention. For this reason our delegation is content to attack dictatorship where no aggression is involved by means of a continental agreement on freedom of information. However, we need in addition to reconcile the conflicting views on recognition.

The theoretical nature of the American program is apparent in the context of the continental scene. Aggression is rampant in Argentina. At this conference every country south of the bulge which is preoccupied more by aggression than by dictatorship attests to Argentine aggression. Unaggressive dictatorship is likewise a fact, as, for instance, in Salvador, which most of the Central American republics refuse to recognize, though we ourselves have given recognition. So far as we are concerned, Salvador rates recognition because, unlike Argentina, it did not constitute a threat to hemispherical peace and security.

However, it is imperative in a conference seeking increased ties to work toward common action—toward dictatorship as well as aggression. At least it would seem to this newspaper that a committee should be left in session, after this parley has adjourned, armed with a mandate to recommend a common policy on recognition of dictatorships so as to end the present confusion in theory and practice.

John Lewis' Threat

John L. Lewis' request for a strike vote in the coal mines, even before negotiations with the mine operators have begun, is an ominous sign. It is true that he had to give notice of a possible strike under the War Labor Disputes Act if the miners are to be in a position to walk out legally when their contract expires on the last day of March. But the idea that the miners are going to walk out at all is a gross reflection on their patriotism and good sense. Mr. Lewis knows as well as anyone else that any stoppage of coal mining will curtail the output of weapons and thus endanger the lives of American soldiers. To flaunt the strike weapon before negotiations begin is, in these circumstances, to point a pistol at the heart of the Nation in the hour of its supreme test.

Secretary Ickes has put the coal situation into concrete terms. A 50-million-ton coal deficit is inescapable this year, he says, even with continued full production. The output is falling off without any strike or slowdown. Under these conditions there is only one national course for the United Mine Workers to take—to negotiate with the operators as long as there is hope of securing an agreement and then to rely upon the War Labor Board to settle whatever dispute remains. We realize, however, that it is not in the nature of Mr. Lewis to seek a reasonable solution in the national interest.

Mr. Lewis is also obviously interested in dramatizing the defects of the War Labor Disputes Act. In this he has undoubtedly scored a bull's-eye. We thought the provision for official balloting among workers to determine whether they wish to strike was a mistake in the beginning. If there was any doubt of it, the use which the UMW leader is making of this provision should clinch the argument. The least Congress can contribute to the peaceful settlement of labor disputes would be to repeal this ill-advised suggestion that the strike is a legitimate industrial weapon in wartime if it is approved by balloting. There is no use in protesting that Congress had no intention to invite strike votes. The fact is that Congress has given recalcitrants of the Lewis type an added weapon that ought to be withdrawn before further damage is done.

Sky Liners

Transocean flying has become by now, of course, a commonplace. Having learned how to do it safely and easily, it was to be expected that American enterprise would undertake to do it luxuriously as well. To this end plans have been ompleted for a postwar fleet of 15 giant clipper ships to be built for Pan American Airways—each with a range of 4200 miles, a carrying capacity of 204 passengers and more than 15,000 pounds of baggage. This leviathan of the sky will have six pusher engines with power equivalent to that of 353 automobile motors, a wing span of 230 feet—more than double that of a Liberator bomber. It is said to be capable of winging its way from New York to London in slightly more than nine hours. Those who travel in it will be able to while away the flight interval by slumbering in private cabins or disporting themselves in either of two resplendent lounges.

Such a plane is presumably capable of several round trips between Europe and America in the course of a week. With 15 of them, Pan American Airways alone will be able to carry nearly as many transatlantic travelers as were carried annually by the steamships of all countries before the war. But Pan American is by no means likely to be alone in the field of transatlantic travel. Half a dozen other American airline companies have already announced that they intend to compete for this traffic. And several foreign companies will certainly enter the competition. It begins to look as though we shall be going abroad not only fast but frequently—and in fabulous numbers.

This is, in fact, precisely the expectation of Parker Van Zandt, air economist of the Brookings Institution. In his judgment, if the cost of travel to Europe can be kept down to $200 for a round trip, it is not unreasonable to expect that more than three million such trips will be made from this country in a single year. In addition, no doubt, some Americans will choose to do their voyaging by quaint old contraptions like the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth. Altogether, Europe seems in for another invasion from this side of the ocean as soon as it recovers from the one now in progress. Before long we are liable to be a nation of cosmopolites.

Signal To The House

The Senate Judiciary Committee should not suppose for a moment that the public will fail to see through the flimsy barricade it has thrown up against current demands for repeal of the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties. The only excuse it can find for refusing to consider any proposed constitutional amendment during the war is that soldiers who are out of the country might not like it. There are many indications that an overwhelming majority of our men in uniform would warmly approve the amendment designed to take from one third plus one of the Senate control over major segments of our foreign policy.

We think the Senate ought to have the courage to translate this demand of soldiers and civilians alike into legislative action. This is no time for statesmen to be hiding behind the pretense that preparation for peace must await the return of our defenders from the battle lines. Soldiers are men of action. They expect Congress to do its duty here at home as they are doing theirs on the firing line.

This timorous maneuver on the part of the Senate should not impede the House in its determination to go forward with a resolution repealing the two-thirds rule. In fact, the Senate committee's reactionary attitude is the signal for the House to move forward. Apparently the Senate will have to be blasted out of its foxhole of entrenched power from which a minority can thwart the majority will on peace. Let the House lead the attack on this indefensible position and the people will quickly rally to its support.

"Pa" Watson

Behind the heartiness and good humor with which Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson carried out his difficult duties there was a wealth of tact coupled with an iron firmness. It is no easy task to supervise the appointments of the President of the United States. "Pa" Watson did it in such manner as to assuage the rejected, soothe the importunate and expedite the essential. In the process, he exercised tremendous influence. Yet no one ever doubted his scrupulous fairness, his unlimited devotion to his chief.

To Mr. Roosevelt, "Pa" Watson's death must bring a keen sense of personal as well as professional loss. All those who frequented the White House will share his grief. To numberless newspapermen and officials the President's aide and secretary was a personal friend. His life was a rich and full and serviceable one, interwoven with many of the great happenings of his time. Death came to him, no doubt, as he would have chosen, in harness and in the midst of what must have seemed to him the apex of his career.

American Adolescence

By Malvina Lindsay

Boys In Men's Shoes

ONE TRUTH that the war has driven home to Americans is that they need to grow up more quickly. Gone are the safe, soft days of prolonged adolescence and irresponsibility.

It is significant that nearly every 18-year-old in service is referred to by his family as "just a baby." These "babies," who will return as men, constitute a major problem in veterans' rehabilitation. Many of these youths had not been prepared by any previous responsibility for the grim men's jobs into which they were thrust. Now their parents, schools and communities are largely unprepared to accept them as the men their years belie.

This war, even more than the last, found young Americans undeveloped for a crisis in which they had to bear the heaviest load. Through this century forces had been building up to a national prolongation of youth. Population shifted from country to city, farm chores became unknown to a majority of children, families shrunk, children were hovered over, shielded, kept carefree and in the home as long as possible. The pursuit of youth in dress, appearance, behavior was general. High schools and colleges became increasingly social. Young people, for all their veneer of worldly knowledge, were fundamentally immature compared with their forbears, who at a similar age were rearing families and conquering the wilderness.

Child Warriors

Then came war—a shocking plunge into primitive realities for a generation of children. That American youth stood up so gallantly to its testing shows that the pioneer lode of stamina had not been exhausted. But the experience was a warning that the Nation's fledglings needed earlier flying lessons.

Educators who are concerned over the slow maturing of Americans are advocating a stepping up of school courses. This would not be to push children through school earlier, but to give them more in school, to turn them out as more mentally mature and useful citizens. The traditional three months vacation is now being widely questioned, has been abandoned in some communities. It originated in the need of parents for their children's help in planting and harvesting crops. But now a large proportion of American children in cities and small towns spend their vacations in bored idleness.

A school term of 40—preferably 45—weeks is recommended by the National Education Association in its proposals for public education in postwar America. The association also advocates that public education be provided wherever practicable for children from 3 through 5 years, though school attendance at these ages should not be required.

Work and Learn

The United States Office of Education reports that some communities are experimenting with a parttime study and work plan for high school students, which is designed to aid as a maturing process. While the present war speed-up program adopted by many colleges probably will not be continued, yet the ten or eleven months school term with more frequent intermissions is likely to become more prevalent in the higher schools. Educators also are trying to develop a curriculum designed to make youth more self-reliant and more responsible socially and politically. But a large part of this job lies in the home.

Parents may ask, "Why should our boys and girls be made ready for the maws of war?" They should not—for war alone, but rather for testing or crisis, whether it be personal or national. Psychiatrists point out that too much responsibility now descends in a lump on young people when they begin life on their own, in jobs and marriage. Rather there should be a gradual building up of such responsibility.

Moreover, whether or not this Nation has to fight another war, it must recognize that from now on it has to live more dangerously and daringly. In no longer being able to live to itself, it faces a harder struggle for existence, both economically and ideologically. It must maintain its living standards and its political freedom. It must embark on another pioneer era of trail-blazing—this time into frontiers of social and economic change and world leadership. As in the early days of the republic, it will have a pressing need for strong men and women. Particularly, with an aging population, will it need dependable citizens who have also the mental lustiness and audaciousness of youth.

Retired Enlisted Pay

There is agitation to increase the pay of Congressmen. How about the forgotten retired enlisted man, with no voice. Many of them are highly technical men who were offered more remunerative positions, but were influenced to stick by the security of a pension in their old age. Their chief interest was in their work, not asking for much.

Many budgeted their small income so as to make payments on a little home. Now, in some cases, almost one fourth of their pay is withheld, forcing them to sell their property, being unable to work at another job.

The Government made a lifetime contract with these men and any reduction in their pay is unjust, if not illegal, and does not make the service any more popular.

C. L. T.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 20.

Yalta Conference

By Sumner Welles

Four Outstanding Achievements

DURING THE DAYS which have passed since the Declaration of Yalta was made public, the terms of the agreements reached in the Crimea have been subjected to searching scrutiny throughout the world. In the United States, as was to be expected, the chronic "pointers with pride" and the chronic "viewers with alarm" have had their customary say.

But to independent public opinion here the proclamation of the decisions reached at Yalta has been heartening and stimulating to an extent which had not generally been anticipated. To any objective observer the Declaration of Yalta, whatever the future may bring forth, will always stand out as a gigantic step forward toward the ultimate establishment of a peaceful and orderly world.

It is easy enough to pick flaws and to deplore omissions. It cannot be denied that, notwithstanding several gestures made to France, the refusal of the Big Three to include a representative of the French provisional government when they formulated their decisions regarding the future disposition and control of Germany will arouse resentments within France which may have very far-reaching and serious repercussions. It can also be assumed that the inference which the intermediate and smaller countries are warranted in drawing, that they will be accorded but little opportunity to obtain material changes in the plan for international organization as now fixed, will create a dangerous recalcitrance on the part of many of the peoples of the lesser powers.

But in the larger sense, the practical accomplishments obtained at Yalta far outweigh all valid objections which can be raised.

IT SEEMS to me that the four outstanding achievements of the Yalta meeting are these:

First of all, the announcement by the major countries that all of the United Nations will meet at San Francisco on April 25 to reach a final agreement upon the charter of an international organization. The great powers have, in this chapter of the declaration, made plain their common belief that speed is of the essence and that it is their intention that an international organization shall be functioning before the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, so that it may play a deciding part in laying down the terms of the peace to come.

If this objective is realized, repetition of the unilateral action taken in the recent past by individual great powers in shaping the course of political developments within Europe can be avoided.

Sufficient emphasis has not yet been placed upon the immense importance of those portions of the joint declaration concerning Germany, where the three major powers say:

"It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Nazism and to insure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world. We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces, break up for all time the German general staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism . . . eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production; bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment."

NO CLEARER pronouncement of a wise and potent long-range common policy toward Germany could have been made by the three powers than that summarized in these final words:

"It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when Nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations."

These stipulations, together with the relation of the steps which will be taken to provide for the military occupation of Germany, and for the establishment of a joint control over the several zones of occupation, embrace every essential provision required to insure that German aggression will not again curse the world in the years to come. If these decisions are fully implemented, and efficiently carried out, they offer a rock-bottom basis for the future security of the peoples of Europe.

The third great accomplishment was the decision reached concerning the future of Poland. In my judgment, except in one regard, the solution determined upon for the reconstitution of Poland offers the best hope which could be afforded that the Poland of the future will in fact become that "strong and independent" Poland to the creation of which the major powers are pledged. The prospective cession to the Soviet Union of the preponderantly Polish city of Lwow is highly debatable. It is to be hoped that when the eastern frontier of Poland is finally drawn some equitable solution of that controversial question may be found, with due recognition of the very practical reasons which make the Soviet Union determined to obtain a common frontier with Czechoslovakia.

THE FINAL ACCOMPLISHMENT, and one for which President Roosevelt was primarily responsible, is the joint agreement of the three major powers to assist the liberated peoples of Europe in solving "by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems." The assurance is now offered that the United States will play a full and equal part in seeing to it that these promises to the peoples of the liberated countries are made good. There will now be no further shrinking on our side from assuming the responsibilities which are incumbent upon us.

By these achievements the President has succeeded in retaining, and even in increasing, popular support for the foreign policy to which his administration is committed. His announcement of the composition of the American delegation to the United Nations meeting at San Francisco has also reaffirmed his determination to avoid the political errors of his great predecessor, Woodrow Wilson. His course has brought home once again to public opinion in this country the practical truth that under our constitutional form of government no President can successfully attain his objectives in foreign policy, however lofty and however wise they may be, unless he is a successful politician as well as a statesman.

The President has given more than lip service to the principles of the Atlantic Charter. He has succeeded in giving life to them. He also has given his fellow citizens the assurance—an assurance which is necessarily the foundation upon which the future security of the United States must rest—that the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain are as determined to work together in the postwar years in order to build up a new, a better and a peaceful world as they are to fight together to achieve that victory without which no peaceful world can come into being.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Tin Salvage

The report that only 90,000 pounds of tin were collected in January distressed many patriotic housewives, particularly those of us who have prepared and saved cans. Many of us have tiny kitchens with little or no storage space, and we can find none who will call for our collections. Girl Scouts patriotically give time for pledges for salvage, but they do not know where the cans can be collected. Salvage headquarters say apartment managers or janitors should save the accumulation from apartments and call headquarters. The managers say the barrels of cans are not collected but left to be knocked over and spilt.

Would it be possible for salvage headquarters to collect from stores if they had barrels for us to put our cans in when we go to market? I understand this is successfully done in Montgomery County.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Washington, Feb. 24.

If Homer sometimes nods even The Post may slip, when it says tin-can salvage in Washington has fallen off abruptly because the public has relaxed its efforts. Probably there has been some misunderstanding as to whether the saving of cans is still essential to the war effort; the assumption is not justified. The real reason for the falling off is not hard to find. One can of almost any fruit calls for 60 (count them) points. The price is not exorbitant, but the points required have more than doubled. The thrifty housewife gets one can where she used to get three, or does without, not because she wants to, but she hasn't the points. The same thing is true in regard to fats. The meats that provided the fats have not been obtainable. No bacon, no pork chops, no suet—so—no fat. Good intentions don't help when you can't get what you are asked to save. E. M. CLEMENT.

Washington, Feb. 24.

After flattening out tin cans for months and saving my waste paper, as I thought all good Americans were doing, I have just this morning learned from the janitor that all of the tin cans and waste paper, too, from this 65-family apartment building are thrown into the trash and the papers burned up.

I asked the janitor's wife about this when down in the laundry room this morning and learned that, as she said, they used to save them, but that no one came to pick them up, so now for many months they have burned all the papers and thrown the flattened-out cans in the trash.

WOULD-BE SALVAGER.

Washington, Feb. 20.

The salvage committee might consider the following facts:

1. The excessive increase in ration points required for canned goods, especially fruits. At 60 points a can, most of us can enjoy canned fruits only on special occasions.

2. The scarcity of wanted items, both fruits and vegetables. There has been a definite lack of fruits canned in syrup and some vegetables, especially asparagus. Most of the canned vegetables that are available can be bought fresh without points.

3. The fact that most of us canned our own, at least to some extent, last summer. The Victory gardeners were urged and implored to can their surplus, and now they are accused of being lazy because they haven't the tin cans to put out. Theirs went into glass jars.

E. M. D.

Washington, Feb. 23.

Job Control Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

House-Senate Split

IN SPITE of apparent confusion, there is a pattern beneath the controversy over the manpower bill. It is a tug-of-war between two pulls on men's judgment and conscience, and also between an immediatae urgency as against a long-term principle.

The immediate urgency is, more war materials. To this urgency there is no oppositiin. But choice of a method for meeting the urgency brings Congress face to face with a deep principle.

The bill already passed by the House takes the direct path and this involves compulsion. The House bill requires every worker on a war job to remain on it, and every worker not on a war job to take one. Aware that compulsion is odious, and seeking to mollify it, the House bill uses both soft words, provides partial alternatives. A worker is first to be "requested" to take a war job, and only after he fails is to be "ordered." Also, a worker is given some latitude as to the war job he must take. He is permitted "reasonable choice of employers for whom to work." This is to enable the worker to find a war job near his home, save him from being sent hundreds of miles away. The optional clause is also designed to enable a worker to find a war job in which the closed shop is not in force, so that the worker shall not be obliged to join a union unless he wishes to.

But in spite of the soft words and the optional clauses, compulsion is still in the House bill. If a worker fails to do what the bill requires, he is subject to the same penalty as any draftee for the armed forces who evades his obligation up to $10,000 fine or five years in jail.

IN THE SENATE, the Military Affairs Committee spent three weeks trying to find a method that would not include compulsion. There were proposals that the problem of more war materials be solved by voluntary cooperation of unions with employers, of employers with each other, and of both with Government agencies, such as the War Manpower Commission. By this it was hoped that workers should be shifted from industries not vitally essential to the war to industries that are.

In the end, however, the Senate committee, seeking to avoid any compulsion upon workers, arrived at a harsh compulsion upon employers. The tentative Senate measure would have the War Manpower Commission tell an employer how many workers he might have. If the employer did not reduce his workers to the number permitted, he would be subject to fine and imprisonment. Not only that, the Manpower Commission could put an employer out of business by telling him he could have no workers at all. An effort to soften this provided that the Manpower Commission could not reduce the number of employer's workers below 50 per cent of the number already employed.

But the Senate committee, having substituted compulsion upon employers, in place of compulsion upon workers, found it had got nowhere at all. An employer could be told that he must dismiss some of his workers—but the dismissed workers would not need to go into war industry; they could, if they chose, remain idle. A Washington wisecrack said that the House bill was "work or go to jail," while the Senate bill was merely "work or loaf."

WHY THE OBJECTION to compulsion at all? When we have put upon some 10 million men the extremely harsh compulsion of going to war, why balk at putting upon other men the mild compulsion of working in a specified war industry? To this there is no logical answer.

There is explanation, though not a logical answer, in a consideration that weighs with Congress. Congress has seen the Administration, as an incident of the war, and in exercise of war powers claimed, but in some cases not admitted, introduce many compulsions which Congress did not contemplate and does not approve. They have seen the War Labor Board compel employers to sign contracts requiring the employer to dismiss any worker who fails to pay his union dues. Correspondingly, they have seen workers required to remain members of a union, to pay union dues and obey union discipline. They have seen the Administration put the Army in charge of plants under a claim of authority, which authority a Federal Court, in the Montgomery Ward case, has decided does not exist.

Congress is watchful against compulsions introduced during the war, against other complications introduced before the war began, and against the possibility that compulsions introduced during the war may be continued after the war.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Government Girl' Makes Enviable Record

GOVERMENT GIRL: Remember her, the P-51 fighter plane which was purchased by the dollars of Federal workers here in 1943 for the Army Air Forces? Well, briefly stated, it had a distinguished career. The plane was assigned to the China-Burma-India theater. Its combat records follows: Two enemy aircraft destroyed, 107 combat missions, 578 flying hours, and crew decorations that include the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. "These missions," reports Brig. Gen. Reuben C. Hood, jr., deputy chief of Air Staff, "were flown during the monsoon, the most difficult flying weather to be found in the world. The aircraft participated in the jobs of keeping our aerial supply lines open during the campaign resulting in the fall of Myitkyina."

KLUTTZ

General Hood goes on to say that Government Girl has had "an enviable record and one of which the contributors can be justifiably proud." The plane was returned from combat last fall and it was reassigned to the CBI training command at Karachi, India. In this command, General Hood told The Post, the plane was used to familiarize the newly arrived tactical pilots with the operation of air missions. Later on, it was retired to an air depot of the CBI Air Service Command to be disassembled for salvage purposes. "The integral parts of the plane," General Hood said, "will be requisitioned, placed in another plane and perhaps once again fly over the jungles of Burma on strafing or fighter cover missions." That's the history of the Army's Government Girl, and General Hood said, it's a distinguished record and one of which the contributors can be proud.

And this is a brief history of how there happened to be not one but two Government Girl planes, one each for the Army and the Navy. Just about two years ago, Agnes Richardy, a Veterans' Administration employe, wrote this column a letter suggesting the Federal Diary sponsor a drive to get Federal workers to contribute a dollar each to buy a warplane. The response was immediate and enthusiastic. In four short weeks, 156,000 employes contributed $159,000—mostly in dollar bills—and a P-51 was purchased for the Army Air Forces and a Corsair for the Navy. The planes were christened by Government girls t a ceremony held directly behind the White House on May 9. A report is awaited from the Navy on the combat history of the Corsair. Presumably it's still in action. But Government Girl no longer flies for the Army Air Forces.

STORY: The OPA has received this letter from a frank and honest widower who wants extra gas to do his courting: "I have been a widower now for six months. I have been courting as far as I could go walking and riding a mule. Someone told me about a widow in the next town. I am sure that 10 gallons of gas to make three trips will be all I need to finish up this business. Some people might say they wanted this gas to deliver milk or something, but I want it to court on."

PROMOTIONS: The House Appropriations Committee believes there is a "more liberal attitude toward reclassifications" than formerly. In a report to the House yesterday, the committee said a ruling by the Comptroller General made reclassifications approved by the Civil Service Commission a "legal obligation" which must be met. It suggested that the House Civil Service Committee investigate and make reclassifications subject to the availability of funds. In other words, the committee doesn't like to be told that it must approve funds to pay higher salaries approved by the commission. However, very few agencies request deficiency appropriations to meet the increased costs. The expense is usually met out of lapses or available funds. Some agencies, in fact, flatly forbid the request for new money for that purpose.

The House Civil Service Committee yesterday reported out the bill that would exempt Civil Service annuities from Federal income taxes. The pensions of Army, Navy, court judges and other types of Federal employes are exempted from Federal taxes. Chairman Ramspeck hopes to get the bill approved by unanimous consent. A committee made up of Chairman Ramspeck, and Representative Randolph and Rees was formally set up to continue the investigation of the Civil Service system. Chairman Ramspeck told the committee that it must pass on pay legislation for Federal white collar workers. He explained in detail the various Federal pay scales and why the Administration had asked that white collar workers be given higher salaries. . . . The House Appropriations Committee yesterday warned Federal agencies that they must stop asking Congress for deficiency appropriations. "The committee," it reported, "met with instances which indicated either a lack of knowledge or an utter disregard of the so-called antideficiency law in that agencies reported over obligations during the first half of the current fiscal year to an extent which places the Congress in the position either of granting additional funds or forcing the curtailment of operations which in some cases would be unwise and harmful."

Six Insurance Bills Among 77 Voted in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—A helf dozen bills tightening control over insurance companies and their personnel were passed by the Senate today as the Maryland General Assembly staged its top "production line" demonstration of the session.

Seventy-seven bills were passed by the two chambers—44 by the House—36 were introduced and scores of others were rushed through various intermediate stages.

The great majority of the legislation was local in character— applicable only to individual towns, cities or counties—and was disposed of in sessions which ran less than two hours each.

The insurance bills, which were sent to the Governor for signature, all were Legislative Council-backed measures introduced in the early days of the session by Speaker of the House John S. White.

Details of Measures

They would provide that:

"No fraternal benefit certificate shall be issued or delivered in this State unless a copy of the form thereof shall have been filed with the insurance commissioner and approved by him;" (the commissioner would have the right to disapprove any such certificate, or application, rider or indorsement if he found it to have any provision "which is likely to mislead the certificate holder);

All appplicants for insurance in a mutual company in course of organization in Maryland should be residents of Maryland;

The commissioner be empowered to revoke licenses of any insurance broker, broker's solicitor, or agent or solicitor, by making Federal and out-of-State convictions on "infamous" crimes grounds for revocation;

The insurance commissioner would require companies to restore their surpluses to the statutory minimum within 60 days in cases where it was found to be impaired to the extent of 50 per cent.

Many Minor Measures

Other measures passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor were those recodifying the oyster laws and permitting revocation of alcoholic beverage licenses for conviction on Federal offenses.

Passed by the House was a measure to cancel the Federal Government lease on a piece of territory adjacent to the Susquehanna River for use as a migratory bird sanctuary.

Three resolutions were passed in the Senate, including those which would request the Maryland congressional delegation to urge amendments to the Federal Social Security Act dealing with public assistance to the needy, and congratulate the U. S. Naval Academy on its approaching 100th anniversary.

The third would have the Governor include enough money in the supplemental budget to refund to volunteer fire companies franchise taxes paid to the State Tax Commission.

The latter two were joint resolutions, introduced in the House and passed there before receiving favorable action in the Senate.

Ober, Owens Testify

State Police Superintendent Beverly Ober and Employment Commissioner Walter D. Owens favored today passage of a House bill to permit the police head to set standards and qualifications for appoinement of employes without the commissioner's approval, if civilian personnel was not included in the measure.

An anticipated clash between the two department heads testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee failed to materialize as Ober and Owens appeared to be in substantial agreement on the heretofore controversial HB 297.

Ober stated that all he was seeking was a "clarification of the dual responsibility" provided for in the bill, adding that he had no intent to "violate the merit system which I believe in." He said his authority was limited by the rules and regulations of the State Police Department, approved by the State Law Department.

The employment commissioner said, in a prepared statement, that the bill should be amended to make it unmistakably clear that the so-called civilian employes are subject to all the rules and regulations of the merit system and that no authority, expressed or implied, given the superintendent of State Police, should be construed as altering or amending the rules and regulations.

Loudoun Procedure Criticized by Auditor

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett has recommended that the board of supervisors of Loudoun County meet soon after the first of each month to audit and approve salaries of county officers and employes.

In verifying expenditures in the county, auditors noted that the board was approving payment of certain salaries before amounts had been earned, a procedure said to be in conflict with the State code and an opinion of the attorney general.

The State auditor reported that all of the county's funds were properly accounted for.

Woodstock Lions Club Plans War Memorial

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—The Lions Club of Woodstock will sponsor a war memorial for men from Shenandoah County in World War II and have set aside $2200 to date for the purpose. They will solicit contributions from other organizations and individuals while continuing their own campaign. Citizens of the county will offer suggestions for the type of memorial to be erected.

Legion Presents Gift to Army Patients

Associated Press Photo

RECORDS FOR FIGHTING MEN—The first consignment of phonograph records, collected by the National American Legion through its "Records for Fighting Men" program, is shown being presented to Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near Waynesboro, Va. Standing, left to right: Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, hospital chaplain and public relations officer, receives the records frfom Louis Spilman, member of Griffith-Newman Post No. 131 of Waynesboro. Looking on are E. M. East, John Ellis and J. Guy Rumiselle, all members of Griffith-Newman Post; Pvt. Walter Crickenberger, USA, home in Waynesboro on leave after 13 months in the Italian war theater, and Lieut. Fred Ehardt, hospital special services officer. Patients in front, left to right, are Pvt. Nelson Poyner, Norfolk; T/5 Floyd Loar (in wheel chair) of Eighty-four, Pa., and Pfc. Joseph La Blanc of Detroit

Parole Plea for Lifer Recalls Killing of Sandy Spring Banker

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today parole conditions for Clarence Adams, serving life for murder, whose case was recalled by General Assembly attaches to have been one of those leading to formation of the State police.

Adams was sentenced in Frederick County Circuit Court in 1920 to life imprisonment for first degree murder in connection with a shooting in the Sandy Spring, Md., bank, O'Conor said in a prepared statement.

"The episode was one of the most sensational in Maryland's crime history," the Governor continued.

Adams and two other Philadelphia gangsters are alleged to have forced employes of the bank into the bank vault and to have shot and killed one of the bank directors, who, because of deafness, failed to put up his hands when so ordered.

"Adams, who is now 64 years of age, has served almost 25 years. Both of his associates in the crime, John Mitchell and John Kelly, have met violent death in the penitentiary," O'Conor said.

The Governor added that the directors of parole and probation had recommended Adams' parole, and that interest in his release had been expressed by Col. F. Dickinson Shaw, a member of the board of the home of industry in Philadelphia. The latter offered to sponsor Adams after his release, he added.

The robbery and murder case in which Adams was involved was recalled to have been one of the forerunners of a conference between Gen. Milton A. Reckord, then adjutant general of Maryland; Gen. Charles Gaither, police commissioner of Baltimore, and E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles, which led to the formation of the State Police in 1921.

Miner Confesses Setting Fatal Blast To Scare Women

Clay, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—A 39-year-old coal miner confessed today that he set the dynamite charge which killed a mother and injured her two daughters, State Police Superintendent H. Clare Hess announced.

Lawrence Welch, married and the father of four, sobbed that "I didn't mean to kill anyone, I just wanted to frighten the women out of the country." Superintendent Hess relater. Hess added that Welch said he would waive hearing when arraigned later in the day on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Ella Lawhorn, 55, was killed last Saturday when her two-room home near Queen Shoals was blasted to bits. Her daughters, Rebecca, 15, and Marie, 13, were injured. Physicians said they had amputated one of Marie's legs and that her condition was critical.

Md. Youth Asphyxiated

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Nine-year-old Hobart L. Riggs was asphyxiated and his father and two other persons were overcome yesterday by gas escaping in a West Fayette st. rooming house.

Md. War Records Work Now Awaits Budget Approval

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) said today that the Maryland Historical Society is now organized to record Maryland's part in World War II and will start as soon as Governor O'Conor formally approved the $22,000 budget for the first year.

Senator Radcliffe, president of the society, supervised the compiling of the record of Maryland's first World War role. He was appointed chairman of the Maryland War Records Commission in October, 1943. No other members have been appointed to date.

Criticism of the delay in starting the work of preparing the history of the Free State in the war had been voiced by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State commander of the Civilian Defense Corps, and others.

Garden Club Elects

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Ernest Houser was named president of the Shenandoah Garden Club at its annual business session here. Mrs. Henry Sydnor was named vice president; Miss Julia Shirley, secretary, and Mrs. John Alfriend, treasurer.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100, represented classes active; steady with Monday; few medium beef cows, 12.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, largely 7.00 up; good beef bulls, 13.50; bulk, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; choice vealers scarce, eligible to 18.60, the ceiling; good 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 100 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.50, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50 to 17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market strong; California, 4 and 5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties; small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2¾ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2¾ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts heavy; market lower; Florida, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts good; market weak; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 35@36; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 26; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 31@33; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 35½; large standards, 1 to 4, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond: No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 636; market at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts 160-300 lbs. grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100-120 lbs., 12.05; 120-140 lbs., 14.05; 140-160 lbs., 14.55; 300-330 lbs., 14.15; weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.65; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.35; 350-500 lbs., 12.60; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 9.85; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily $1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS, 10,000; total 15,000, active; generally steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; clearance complete.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total 11,000; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; steer trade less active but generally steady; increased proportion of run comprised steers; bulk medium and good grades, 14.50@16.25; numerous loads strictly good and choice, 16.25 16.75, with top 16.85 for choice 1450 lbs.; all other classes cattle moderately active and steady to strong; early top heifers, 16.00; bulk 13.50@15.75; most beef cows 9.25@13.25; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; weighty sausage bulls as high as 13.65 and choice vealers up to 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000, total 5500; no early sales of slaughter lambs, asking fully steady or around 16.85 on good and choice grades, bidding weak to shade lower; deck good and choice fed clipped lambs held above 15.80; yearling and older classes steady; load good and choice yearling ewes to killers, 14.60; odd lots aged native ewes, 8.00@9.25.

C. E. Rhodes Rites Today; Rail Veteran

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Charles Edward Rhodes, 52, an engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad who died Sunday while at the throttle of his locomotive, will be buried tomorrow in Queen's Point Cemetery.

Rhodes was stricken with a heart attack while talking with the fireman and flagman, when the train was between Swanton and Strecker, Garrett County, Md., en route to Keyser. The fireman applied the brakes and a road foreman of engines continued the run to Keyser.

Rhodes is survived by his wife, two brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Janet W. Darden

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Withers Darden, member of an old and prominent Virginia family, will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Alexandria; three sons, William Herbert Darden, jr.; Austin Taylor Darden and Robert Withers Darden, USA; a brother, J. Thornton Withers of Suffolk, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. E. S. Nicodemus

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Emma S. Nicodemus, Brunswick's oldest resident, who died yesterday at the age of 95 years. Widow of Peter Nicodemus, she had resided in Brunswick for 52 years. Surviving are five children, Vernon W. Nicodemus, Monrovia, Md.; Miss Lona Nicodemus, Mrs. Eva S. E. Shafer, Wilbur P. and Chauncey S. Nicodemus, all of Brunswick. Twelve grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Judge T. R. Shepherd

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 27.—Judge Thomas R. Shepherd, 78, died yesterday at Rockland, Warren County, where he lived for the past six years since his retirement. He was born in Loudoun County, Va., the son of the late Rev. Thomas Benton Shepherd and Mrs. Ella Rodgers Shepherd. He was graduated from the University of West Virginia law school and practiced law in Huntington, W. Va., for 45 years. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Berryville, Va.

R. Alfred Blanton

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services were held here today for R. Alfred Blanton, 62, retired Caroline County merchant, who died Saturday at his home at Guinea. Burial took place in the cemetery of Bethany Church. He is survived by four sons, E. T. and H. L. Blanton of Guinea; C. W. Blanton of Richmond, and W. L. Blanton of Howison, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Farmer of Richmond.

Mrs. Addie F. Johnson

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Addie F. Johnson, 60, wife of Lee Johnson of Stafford County, who died Sunday night. Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Nannie Riley of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Payne of Washington, and three brothers, Huey and John Fritter of Stafford, and Howard Fritter of Washington.

Breeding School Opens

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—A two-day cattle breeding school was scheduled to open here today in charge of J. B. Parker, senior dairy specialist from the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and Floyd J. Arnold, University of Maryland dairy extension specialist.

27 Md. Men, 44 Virginians Are Wounded

The names of 27 Maryland men wounded in action were made public by the War Department yesterday.

The Marylanders and their next of kin were:

Pvt. Stokes B. Bell, husband of Mrs. Betty Bell, Capitol Heights; Pfc. Harvey R. Diehl, son of Mrs. Mary E. Diehl; Frostburg; Sergt. Gilbert H. Elgin, husband of Mrs. Virginia H. Elgin, Baltimore; Pfc. Harry D. Embert, husband of Mrs. Marian N. Embert, Chestertown; Pvt. John O. Fearson, husband of Mrs. Mable Fearson, Baltimore; Pfc. Lewis T. Goodrich, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Goodrich, Baltimore; Pvt. George Hauser, jr., son of Mrs. Blanche Hauser, Baltimore; Pvt. Harry W. Hinebaugh, jr., son of Mrs. Bessie C. Hinebaugh, Oakland; Pfc. Lemuel R. Holler, son of Mrs. Sadie Parsons, Knoxville; Pfc. Lee W. Hoover, son of Cyrus P. Hoover, Fruitland; Pvt. Woodrow W. Hurdle, husband of Mrs. Nona J. Hurdle, Kensington; Pfc. John H. Kayser, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Kayser, Clearspring; Pvt. John S. Kunder, husband of Mrs. Vera A. Kunder, Baltimore; Pvt. John Mayeski, son of Mrs. Tillie Mayeski, Sparrows Point.

Also Pfc. Francis R. Mayhew, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mayhew, Eastport; Pfc. Ralph C. Miller, son of Mrs. Edna L. Miller, Upperco; T/5 Lester H. Mills, son of Mrs. Louise Fousek, Baltimore; Pfc. Richard D. Minnick, husband of Mrs. Marie E. Minnick, Hagerstown; S/Sergt. Richard S. Moulden, husband of Mrs. Marion Moulden, Rockville; Pvt. Howard H. Murphy, son of Mrs. Emma L. Murphy, Hamsville; Pfc. Joseph E. Paszkiewicz, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Dekowski, Baltimore; Sergt. Reuben Proper, son of Alexander Proper, Baltimore; Pvt. Elwood R. Putnam, husband of Mrs. Ellis G. Putnam, Reisterstown; Pvt. Harold B. Simpson, son of Mrs. Carrie V. Simpson, Bowie; Pfc. George H. Venable, son of Mrs. Sarah J. Venable, Sweet Springs; 2/Lieut. Gerald J. Wiggers, brother of Clarence A. Wiggers, Baltimore; Pfc. Joseph D. Williams, son of Mrs. Avis C. Williams, Belair; Pvt. Leo Zoepfl, husband of Mrs. Augusta Zoepfl, Baltimore.

44 Virginians Wounded

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 44 Virginians wounded in action in Europe. The men were:

Pvt. James C. Atwell, son of Mrs. Minnie M. Atwell, Abingdon; Pvt. Garnett H. Beverly, husband of Mrs. Ruby Beverly, Pulaski; Pfc. William I. M. Butler, husband of Mrs. William I. M. Butler, Lynchburg; Pfc. Earl W. Carter, son of Mrs. Ruby W. Carter, Richmond; Pfc. Ashby G. Deane, brother-in-law of Frank L. Lam, Standardsville; Pfc. Charles O. Dillard, son of Mrs. Vida M. Dillard, Abingdon; Pvt. Garland P. Epperly, son of Mrs. Hope C. Epperly, Christiansburg; 1/Lieut. Lawrence W. Farry, son of Mrs. Georgia E. Farry, Newport News; Pfc. William C. Fouts, son of Mrs. Gracie H. Fouts, Salem; Pvt. William S. French, son of Mrs. Alice R. French, Richmond; Sergt. John S. Garrett, son of Mrs. Lou W. Garrett, Norfolk; Pfc. Clarence R. Gatling, husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Gatling, Norfolk; Pfc. John B. Gibson, son of Mrs. Gertrude P. Gibson, Pertlock; S/Sergt. William B. Guerrant, son of Mrs. Louise B. Browder, Danville; Pfc. Ralph W. Harris, grandson of Mrs. Cora Sisben, Richmond.

Also Pfc. Elmer R. Hart, son of Mrs. Flora L. Hart, Chilhowie; Pvt. Clarence E. Heath, husband of Mrs. Mildred S. Heath, Chilhowie; S/Sergt. John P. Hite, husband of Mrs. Juanita B. Hite, Christiansburg; Pvt. Leonard A. Howery, husband of Mrs. Helen E. Howery, Cambria; Sergt. William H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Christie Johnson, Culpeper; Pfc. Douglas L. Miller, husband of Mrs. Mabel M. Miller, Radford; Pfc. Hersey C. Miller, brother of Miss Goldie I. Miller, Riverdale; Pfc. Frederick M. Moltz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Moltz, Richmond; S/Sergt. Raymond M. Parker, husband of Mrs. Margaret W. Parker, Petersburg; T/4 William E. Parker, husband of Mrs. Alice G. Parker, Richmond; T/Sergt. Roy E. Pendleton, jr., son of Mrs. Myrtle Pendleton, Gate City; Pvt. James C. Polk, husband of Mrs. Mary F. Polk, Coeburn; Pvt. Robert W. Pond, jr., husband of Mrs. Mary Lee Pond, Selma; S/Sergt. Casimor Popieski, husband of Mrs. Nannie L. Popieski; Pvt. Max B. Price, husband of Mrs. Gladys Y. Price, Pocahontas.

Also Pfc. Frecin M. Puryear, jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Puryear, Halifax; Pfc. Dorsey C. Rawlings, cousin of William B. Cole, Fredericksburg; Pvt. William H. Rice, husband of Mrs. Elvin H. Rice, Danville; Pvt. Lawrence E. Runion, husband of Mrs. Mildred I. Runion, Nokesville; Pvt. Johnie W. Seal, husband of Mrs. Edith M. Seal, Luray; S/Sergt. John R. Stone, jr., son of Mrs. Belle Stone, Norfolk; Corpl. Richard R. Stringer, son of Mrs. Bettie L. Stringer, Portsmouth; Pfc. Herman H. Taylor, son of John J. Taylor, Dupndas; Pvt. Roy A. Webster, husband of Mrs. Nell E. Webster, Pocahontas; Pfc. Wilbus G. Weedon, husband of Mrs. Pauline L. Weedon, Fredericksburg; S/Sergt. William R. Witlock, husband of Mrs. Jeannet Whitlock, Winchester; Sergt Grover M. Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret O. Williams, Gate City; Pfc. Coy L. Williford, son of Mrs. Annie Williford, Norfolk.

Candidate Garber Hits State Policy Toward Schools

Bentonville, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—State appropriations for schools in Virginia should come "first and not last" and the State legislature's attitude toward schools must "undergo a complete" change, in the opinion of Jacob A. Garber, of Harrisonburg, Republican nominee for the Virginia Senate of the General Assembly.

Garber, who is seeking the office vacated by the death last year of Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal, declared at a meeting of Warren County citizens here last night that "for the last 50 years our lawmakers have had an 'if and when' financial policy toward schools. They have always been ready and willing to meet the needs of the growing public school system in Virginia 'if and when' they had the money.

"You can't do justice to our schools if you operate on that basis," he declared. "In our State appropriations schools should come first and not last. We must not forget that a State's first duty is toward its citizens, and among those citizens, I think, we should insist that our boys and girls come first."

Col. Potts to Head Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Col. Adam E. Potts, 55, of Richmond, a former aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and in command of the 98th Antiaircraft Regiment when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, will assume command of Camp Pickett tomorrow, succeeding Col. Frank B. Lammons.

Colonel Potts has been commander at Camp Davis, N. C., for the past two years. He served as an aide to General MacArthur after World War I when the general was superintendent at West Point.

Warrenton Aviator Bags 4 Jap Planes

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Second Lieut. Powhatan M. Kehoe, a Marine fighter pilot, whose wife, Mrs. Erleane E. Kehoe, lives here, is credited with destroying four Japanese planes on the ground in an attack on an airfield near Saigon, Indo-China.

Lieutenant Kehoe, 21, graduated from Bealeton, Fauquier County, High School in 1940. His home is in Warrenton.

In Old Dominion

Big Whisky Deal Fails to Lift Ration

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Virginia ABC board's new 5 million dollar purchase of surplus whisky stock from the American Distilling Co., which was approved by the United States District Court in Peoria, Ill., will not immediately be reflected in the supply at State liquor stores, ABC officials said today.

Beginning Thursday, however, the amount of spirits available for purchase will be increased from the one-fifth allowance now in effect by the removal of brandies from the rationed list.

The whisky ration remains the same as for February, but no ration coupons will be needed for brandy purchases, and a considerable stock of brandy has been built up.

Delivery of the 250,000 cases involved in the new deal will be spread over several months according to the availability of bottles, cartons and shipping conditions.

The Virginia board, before the most recent purchase, had purchased approximately 500,000 cases in bulk from the American Distillery Co. as a result of its purchase of some 30,000 shares of stock. This stock, which carried with it to the right to purchase liquor, has now been sold and the new purchase represents whisky left over after the stock division.

The deal, subject to court approval, was completed in New York Saturday by Col. R. McC. Bullington, ABC board member, and Attorney General A. P. Staples. The contract was approved in Peoria yesterday by Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair.

30-33 Draft Change Affects 25,000 in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service, estimated today that 25,000 Marylanders, now classified 2-A and 2-B, would be subject to induction under revised regulations for occupational deferment of men 30 through 33 years of age.

He added that fathers would receive greater consideration than nonfathers for occupational deferment in the reclassification. If all other factors are equal, a father should be given greater consideration for occupational deferment than a nonfather, he said.

The new procedure requires that a 2-A or 2-B in that age group be "necessary to" as well as "regularly engaged in" an activity in war production or in support of the national health, safety or interest.

Previously this group, with those up through the age of 38, had only to be "regularly engaged in" the essential activity to receive occupational deferment, Colonel Stanwood said.

As it becomes necessary in order to fill calls to classify or reclassify 2-A or 2-B registrants in the 30 through 33 age groups into Class 1-A or 1-A-O, the State director continued, if all other factors are equal, a father should be given greater consideration for occupational deferment than a nonfather.

He said that farmers would continue under present regulations.

The draft boards will be forced to call on the 30 through 33 age group more and more, Colonel Stanwood explained, because for each man under 30 occupationally deferred, it will be necessary to draw a replacement from the older group.

Criterion for determining essentiality on the basis of being "necessary to" an activity included necessity for maintenance of the operating schedule of an establishment, fullest utilization of the registrant's labor, irreplaceability of the applicant, regularity of his attendance and effectiveness of the utilization of the establishment's entire personnel.

J. S. Cochrane, 95, Attorney, Is Dead

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 27.—J. W. Scott Cochrane, 95, whose family said he was oldest Maryland attorney, oldest graduate of Dickinson College and oldest member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, died today at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. F. B. Powell.

Cochrane, who practiced law in Cumberland for 40 years, retired from active work at the age of 70 and came to a farm near Cambridge. He served as Allegheny County examiner of schools for a time

Manassas Major Is Decorated

Manassas, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Maj. Linton Sinclair Boatwright, 24, son of Arthur S. Boatwright of Manassas and Richmond, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for entering a shelled area voluntarily to obtain information on February 1. Major Boatwright, second youngest major in the United States Army, is attached to the Third Army under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton. He is a graduate of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, and the West Point Military Academy.

Walter Hoover Named Head of County Home

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.).—Walter Hoover will succeed T. W. Russell as superintendent of the county home on March 1.

Russell, who served for seven years, resigned to operate his own farm. Members of the Frederick County Board of Supervisors chose Hoover from three applicants for the position.

Benson to Ask Clemency for Mrs. Randle

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—F. Murray Benson, State parole and probation director, said today he would recommend a parole for Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, serving a five-year manslaughter sentence for the killing of 17-year-old Allen Willey, if her home and work program is found satisfactory.

Young Willey, a friend of Ulmo S. Randle, Mrs. Randle's wealthy sportsman husband, was shot fatally January 30, 1943, at the Randle home in Bay Ridge, near Annapolis. His family has opposed bitterly on two occasions any parole for Mrs. Randle.

First Plea Denied

The first application was denied by Judge Herman M. Moser, then director of parole and probation, because of Mrs. Randle's unsatisfactory prison record and the existence of a detainer charging her with assault with intent to kill Ulmo Randle, who was wounded. The detainer since has been lifted.

Testimony at Mrs. Randle's trial showed that the shootings occurred during a quarrel with her husband.

At a hearing last week, Benson said clergymen who visited Mrs. Randle at the prison were convinced she had "thoroughly repented." However, Addison Willey, father of the dead boy, said he believed Mrs. Randle "beyond redemption."

In his summation of the case, Benson said in part:

Cites Emotional Stress

"The crime itself was a creature of intense emotional stress and is not of the type that marks a traverser as an habitual criminal. I cannot, therefore, agree that the crime itself marks the subject as one who is beyond the pale of rehabilitation . . ."

Benson also said that "I am of the opinion that the mere fact of conviction and sentence, with the attendant publicity, have inflicted punishment which must be very severe to one whose position in society is such as that enjoyed by Mrs. Randle and her parents.

"I am of the opinion that further incarceration can serve no useful purpose . . ."

Looted Store Is Clew to Six Jail Breakers

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Discovery this morning of the draft card of one of the fugitives in a store at Hell Bend, Campbell County, which had been broken open during the night, spurred police in their search for six men who overpowered two guards and fled from the City Jail last night.

The draft card, Commonwealth's Attorney S. J. Thompson of Campbell County said, was in the name of Luther Callahan, 22, one of the fugitives. It was lying on the floor of the D. F. Payne general store where a supply of clothing, shirts, socks, gasoline coupons and assorted foods had been stolen.

Police Chief J. Hillyer Boice called out every available man on his force and other special officers to join in the manhunt.

None of the men was believed to have been armed when they left the jail after overpowering Guard J. R. Ware as he was taking medicine to one of them in the jail bullpen. Ware was treated at the Lynchburg General Hospital for cuts about the face and for shock.

The white escapees are Robert Moses, 22, Lynchburg, recently sentenced to prison on an automobile theft charge; George Conner, 19, Norfolk, escaped convict and facing a new charge of automobile larceny; Lonnie Lane, 19, Norfolk, an escaped convict and also wanted on an auto larceny charge, and Luther Callahan, 22, Lynchburg, who was recently sentenced to a four-year prison term.

The Negro fugitives are Joe Robey, 31, Lynchburg, recently sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for housebreaking and larceny, and Carl Hughes, 24, Lynchburg, being held on an assault and battery charge.

CAB Hearing Set Tomorrow in Va. Airliner Crash

Marion, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Bureau will conduct a public hearing Thursday into the crash of an American Airlines plane which crashed early Friday morning on a mountainside in Smyth County killing 17 members of the 22 passengers and crew, a majority of whom were service personnel.

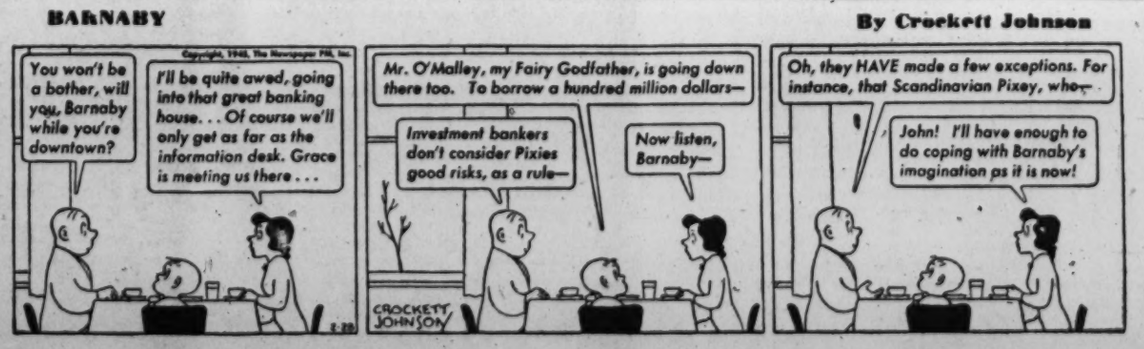
Date of the hearing was announced here last night by William K. Andrews, chief investigator of the CAB, who said that 15 witnesses had been summoned to give testimony. Andrews said he would adjourn the hearing to New York after testimony had been collected, and that a second hearing would be held there March 8. At this time the CAB official said, technical information will be submitted by about 30 witnesses.

Hospital attaches here said that the five survivors of the crash, two of them women, were improving and that their eventual recovery was anticipated.

John G. Shearer

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—John G. Shearer, 58, former city councilman and county commissioner who died Sunday night at Memorial Hospital, will be buried tomorrow. He was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1917, and also served as police commissioner and finance commissioner of Cumberland before being chosen Allegany County commissioner. He also had served as a steward for the Maryland Racing Commission. Surviving are his wife, one son and a daughter.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


You won't be a bother, will you, Barnaby while you're downtown?
I'll be quite awed, going into that great banking house. . . Of course we'll only get as far as the information desk. Grace is meeting us there . . .
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going down there too. To borrow a hundred million dollars—
Investment bankers don't consider Pixies good risks, as a rule—
Now listen, Barnaby—
Oh, they HAVE made a few exceptions. For instance, that Scandinavian Pixey, who—
John! I'll have enough to do coping with Barnaby's imagination as it is now!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ALTHOUGH DEBATES OF THE WAR MOBILIZATION Board are secret, it has been belying all predictions that it would be a rubber stamp for the Army and Navy. Those who have sat on the inside say it sometimes asks: Gen. Lucius Clay to leave so it can discuss war problems without Army domination.

Its backstage debates on the work-or-fight bill were especially significant. Much-loved Former Justice Jimmy Byrnes requested the War Mobilization Board to indorse the May bill. But there was immediate rebellion.

"I'm sorry I can't go along with you on that, Mr. Justice," observed forthright Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. "It hasn't worked out in England and I don't believe compulsory labor will work out here."

Johnston then proceeded to give a comprehensive picture of his objections to the work-or-fight bill.

"I am against it for the following reasons," he said. "One, the Army has continued to dump its war contracts into No. 1 labor areas. It has dumped its newest plane contract in San Diego, the tightest labor area in the United States. It will have to hire 8000 more men and you can't get 8000 more men in San Diego. This new contract means more schools, more sewage, more housing and there are plenty of other areas not overloaded with warwork."

Wasteful Labor Hoarding

"SECOND," CONTINUED JOHNSTON, "the Army has made no real effort to get rid of cost-plus contracts. These contracts mean labor hoardings. Management doesn't have to worry about the cost and doesn't care how much money it spends on labor.

"Three, there has been no real effort to conduct a manpower propaganda campaign on a national scale. We have had local ballyhoo campaigns in Allentown, Pa., and Newark, but those cities are already saturated. I am convinced there are enough patriotic people in the United States who will be glad to take jobs in various communities and that we can find them if we conduct a Nation-wide educational campaign."

"Four," Johnston went on, "the Government has got to tell the public the truth. We've got to quit saying the war is about over. When Winston Churchill comes out as he did last summer and says the war will be over in 1944 or when General Eisenhower says the same thing, naturally the American people believe them. We heard testimony yesterday of our tremendous losses. If those are the facts the American people should know them. They are able to face the facts and they will work harder if they are informed. If certain West Coast navy yards are full of damaged ships, then the American public will be glad to get more men to repair those ships.

"Finally, we must strengthen the War Manpower Commission. We've got to give it more power to enforce labor rulings. We should give it power to go into a plant and survey what labor is being used, and then enforce its rulings to prevent hoarding. Until those things are done, I am against the work-or-fight bill."

No Rubber Stamps

JOHNSTON FOUND CONSIDERABLE support for his views. It came from farm groups as well as labor and industry on the War Mobilization Board.

At the end of the meeting, horny-handed Jim Patton of the Farmers' Union said: "I'd like to ask for an executive session."

This was a discreet way of asking the representatives of the Army, Navy, and the Administration to leave so board members could talk privately. After the Army and Navy bowed out, Patton said:

"What I want to know is: Are the members of this board going to be a bunch of rubber stamps and stuffed shirts or not?"

"Certainly, we're not," replied former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, chairman of the board.

Since then the board's members have lived up to that statement. They have been no rubber stamps for anyone.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Foolish Notion," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"This Man's Navy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Objective Burma" at 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m. Stage shows 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Enter Arsene Lupin" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Caballeros," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Keys of the Kingdom," at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"The Fighting Lady," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Destination Unknown," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m. "Betrayal," at 3, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11.30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Objective Burma" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Adventure in Music," at 2:25, 5:40 and 9 p. m. "Watch on the Rhine," at 3:25, 6:40 and 10 p. m.

Maryland 4-H Goals Are Set

College Park, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Goals for Maryland 4-H clubs for 1945 were announced today by Mylo S. Downey and Dorothy Emerson, State club agents at the University of Maryland, as the groups prepared for National 4-H Club Week March 3 to 11.

The goals for Maryland members of 4-H clubs included a gain of enrolled members, more local volunteer leaders, and increases in the number of acres of victory gardens, food crops produced, poultry products, dairy cattle, livestock, canned food products and prepared nutritious meals. Advanced sales of War Bonds also were included in the year's program.

Since the war began Maryland 4-H club members have planted 400,000 acres in Victory gardens, produced 800,000 acres of food products, raised 33,000,000 birds, 300,000 dairy cattle and 1,600,000 hogs, beef and other livestock. They have prepared 37,000,000 meals, canned 47,000,000 quarts of food, collected 300,000,000 pounds of scrap and sold $140,000,000 in War Bonds.

Bill Asks Higher Fees for Sheriffs

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—A bill proposing increased fees for certain services of sheriffs in Maryland was introduced in the General Assembly today by Delegate John Luber (D., Balto. 5th), the House majority floor leader.

Some of the proposed increases in sheriffs' fees under the Luber bill are:

For serving writ and return, from 75 cents to $1.25;

For serving citation, for each person summoned, from 75 cents to $1.00;

For serving a copy of declaration short note, notice of process, from 20 cents to 35 cents;

For summoning jurors and witnesses for law and criminal courts, each, from 75 cents to $1.25.

U. S. Aide to Retire To W. Va. Orchards

Robert L. Greer of Martinsburg, W. Va., a fishery marketing specialist who has served with the fish and wildlife service for 45 years, will retire next Tuesday.

Greer, who has spent 42 years of his service in the field and who is one of the few fishery experts who has visited every fishing port in the Nation, is the oldest employe with the Fishery Division in point of service.

He is retiring to his peach and apple orchards in Martinsburg.

B. & L. Assets Up 22 Million Here in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

The 27 member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League had combined assets of $219,679,476 on January 31, an increase of $22,106,963 over the same 1944 date.

League Secretary F. Willson Camp explained yesterday that a million-dollar decline in assets since the close of 1944 was due to the payment of dividends to shareholders on January 1, lowering the combined reserve accounts from $19,420,304 to $18,666,617. On December 31, 1944, combined assets had reached an all-time high of $220,841,000.

Among principal assets of member associations were Government bonds, $34,852,635; first mortgages, $174,789,618, and cash on hand, $6,883,972.

There were 138,753 investing-members as of January 31 and they had on shares $156,681,190, or $19,300,000 more than was reported a year ago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Bank Course: Washington chapter of American Institute of Banking will launch a new course entitled "The Tellers Handbook," specially prepared to help bank tellers. The course will start March 5, consists of six lectures, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays in chapter rooms (American Security Building) and instructor will be Lynn de Lashmutt, assistant cashier of Riggs National.

Promotions: Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. announces promotions of John F. Myers as Middle Atlantic district manager and H. C. Lease to succeed Myers as manager of the Washington branch. Both jointed Westinghouse in 1922. Lease formerly was appliance and apparatus salesman.

Southern Railway: January gross up $1,446,671; net operating income dropped to $2,578,525 against $2,665,996 in January, 1944; balance after charges, $1,581,579 against $1,536,939 in same 1944 month.

Earnings—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary (for 1944) net of $6,731,735 or 64 cents a share against $5,429,431 or 51 cents . . . Underwood-Elliott-Fisher (for 1944) net of $2,256,413 or $3.07 a share against $2,483,057 or $3.38 . . . Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. (for 1944) net of $4,225,692 or $1.93 a share against $4,416,313 or $2.02. Tubize Rayon Corp. (for 1944) net of $1,056,429 or $1.22 a share against $1,246,136 or $1.53 . . . Consolidated Edison of New York (for 1944) net of $30,374,720 or $1.70 a share against $30,357,683 or $1.70. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad (for January) net operating income of $202,952 against $216,862 . . . Rock Island Lines (for January) net operating income of $2,322,122, up $220,000.

Local claims: Equitable Life Assurance Society paid an aggregate of $1,585,616 in claims to Washington families during 1944.

Dividend: The Securities and Exchange Commission approved North American Co.'s proposed dividend payment on April 2 of a single share of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s $25 par value common stock to holders of 100 shares of North American common. Dividend is to be paid to holders on record of March 2.

Refunding plan: National Gypsum Co. has made tentative arrangements for a 10-million-dollar 15-year serial loan to refund present outstanding debentures and to provide funds for additional plants to be built after the war.

Melon cut: Abbott Laboratories announced extra dividend of 15 cents on common stock, and regular dividend of 40 cents on common stock, both payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 8.

Bank loan: American International Corp., an investing concern, is negotiating with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York for a seven-million-dollar loan to pay off existing debt.

Combine: Merger of the General Bottlers, Inc., and Peerless Bottlers, Inc., was consummated by an exchange of stock at the rate of 2½ shares of Peerless stock for one share of General common stock.

Record Sales: Total sales of International Harvester Co. for 1944 amounted to $640,468,000, highest in company's history. War contracts accounted for 52.5 per cent. Net for 1944 was $25,297,000, compared with $25,693,000 in 1943.

SEC Hearing Set On Utility Issue

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has set March 12 for a hearing on New York Power & Light Corp.'s proposed issuance and sale under competitive bidding of 50 million dollars principal amount of first mortgage bonds due 1975.

At the same time, New York Power would sell 50,000 shares of common stock to its parent, Niagara Hudson Power Corp., for five million dollars, and apply the proceeds from both sales to redeeming the 55 million dollars of its outstanding 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1964, at 104¼ per cent.

If the sales are approved, Niagara Hudson has agreed to cancel $20,550,000 in advances owed to it by New York Power.

Meat Production Continues Lower

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Meat production in Federally inspected plants last week totaled 284 million pounds, 12 million or 4 per cent less than in the preceding week and 110 million or 28 per cent under the corresponding week a year ago, the War Meat Board reported.

Died

BROWN, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at his residence, 732 Otis pl. nw., WILLIAM B. BROWN, husband of the late Erma N. Brown and father of Capt. Alton B. Brown, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FARMER, MARY ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Sunday, February 25, 1945, at her residence, 3275 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., MARY ELIZABETH FARMER, beloved mother of Mrs. G. S. Kerfoot, Adolphus G. Farmer, sr., and George H. Farmer. Also survived are her brothers, G. A. Beaior of Hyattsville, Md.; I. N. Beaior of Lambertville, N. J.; and Boyd Beaior of Trenton, N. J.; grandchildren, Miss Mary E. Kerfoot, Pvt. Adolphus P. Farmer, jr., USA, and Beaior and Mary Farmer, and great-grandchildren, Bonnie and Diane Farmer. Remains at her late residence after 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, February 28. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly where funeral Perry County papers, please copy.)

FOSTER, WILLIAM H., Sr. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, WILLIAM H. FOSTER, Sr., of 2009 4th st. ne., the beloved husband of Lena W. Foster, father of William H., Clyde W., Thelma Joy and Charles A. Foster. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN, Lieut. LUCIAN B., USN (retired). On Monday, February 26, 1945, Lieut. LUCIAN B. GREEN, USN (retired). Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOUGH, CATHERINE B. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, CATHERINE B. HOUGH of 228 S. Carolina ave. se., beloved wife of the late William I. Hough and mother of Mrs. Helen S. Barry, Arthur O. Hough and the late William H. Hough, and sister of James D. and George Rogers of Alameda, Calif.; and Hallie Dice of Washington, D. C., and grandmother of Mrs. Helen Marie Rutledge. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REILLY, JOHN EDWARD. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, JOHN EDWARD REILLY of 2015 15th st. nw., beloved husband of Ada Mary Reilly and father of Mary A. and John E. Reilly, jr., staff sergeant, USAAF, son of the late James and Catherine Reilly, brother of Lieut. Comdr. J. Forrest Reilly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARNER, G. PRESTON. On Monday, February 26, 1945, at his home, 3726 Conn. ave. nw., G. PRESTON WARNER, husband of Florence P. Warner and son of Cora V. and the late George F. Warner. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kenneth P. Craft, of Wyomissing, Pa. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Thursday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ZUBULAKE, SAM. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, at his residence, 5019 9th st. nw., SAM ZUBULAKE, beloved husband of Jean Stappers Zubulake, father of Michael and Corpl. James Zubulake, USA, and Mrs. Theodore Vlahos, all of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, February 27, at 1 p. m.; then at his late residence until Wednesday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,190,000 shares; previous day, 1,260,000; week ago, 1,773,260; year ago, 865,590; two years ago, 1,327,610; January 1 to date, 69,667,335; year ago, 34,912,166; two years ago, 45,794,726.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	158.58	159.47	158.23	159.30	+0.89
20 Rails	50.87	51.31	50.66	51.22	+0.32
15 Utils.	28.17	28.36	28.08	28.25	+0.23
65 Stocks	59.19	59.57	59.02	59.49	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,000; railroads, 60,110; utilities, 87,900; 65 stocks, 219,010.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	62¼	62	62	— ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	20	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	4	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Air Reduc	31	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	90	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Alleg pf	53	45	42¾	45	+ 2⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	11	65	62¾	65	+ 2
Al Chem & Dye	6	164¼	162½	164¼	+ 2¼
Allied Mills	16	33⅝	32⅞	33⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Stores	30	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	44⅞	44	44½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	120⅝	120	120⅝	+ 1½
Amal Leather	11	5⅝	5	5⅝	— ⅛
Amerada et	17	124	122½	122½	— 2
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29	28	28	— ⅝
Am Airlines	11	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	9	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	66	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	26	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	104	104	104	+ 3
Am Car&F pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
Am Ch & Cable	7	30	29¾	29¾	
Am Colortype	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	130	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Encaus Fil	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am European	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Export L	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Am & For Pow	15	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am&For P 2 pf	9	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅝
Am H&Leather	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Hi & L pf	3	46	46	46	
Am Home Prod	5	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ⅝
Am Ice	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Ice pf	3	83	83	83	— 1
Am Internat	21	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	21	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅝
Am Locomo pf	1	112	112	112	
Am M & Met	6	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Pow & Lt	145	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	76¼	75½	76¼	+ ¾
Am P & L $6 pf	10	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ⅝
Am Rad&St S	88	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	21	21	21	
Am Smelt & R	23	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	
Am Stores Pdrs	23	32	32	32	
Am Stove	4	22½	22½	22½	
Am Sugar Refg	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Am Sugar pf	1	49	49	49	
Am Tel & Tel	22	136½	136½	136½	
Am Tobacco	2	163	162	163	+ 1
Am Tob B	8	72	72	72	
Am Type Fdrs	6	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	41	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	2	46	46	46	
Am Woolen	1	105	105	105	+ ½
Am Wool pf	2	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	16	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Anaconda Cop	34	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	3	29	29	29	
Armour & Co	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Armour pr pf	31	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ⅝
Armstrong Corp	4	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	46	46	46	
Assd Dry Gds	2	20½	20½	20½	
Atch T & S F	22	70¼	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	5	106	106	106	
Atl Coast Line	10	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Atl Refining	32	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Atlas Corp	27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	
Atlas Tack	1	22½	22½	22½	
Aust Nichols	2	22½	22½	22½	
Autocar Co	9	19½	19½	19½	
Autocar Corp	89	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Locc	68	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar	38	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	+ ⅝
Barber Asph	14	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	23	23	23	
Barnsdall Oil	64	23	23	23	
Bath Ir Wks	13	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Beech Aire	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bell Aire	11	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	53½	53	53½	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	6	24	24	24	
Best & Co	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Best Foods	3	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	
Beth Steel	18	18	18	18	
Beth Steel pf	45	73	71¾	73	+ 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	11	138½	138½	138½	
Blaw-Knox	41	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	17	20	19¾	19¾	
Bohn Al & Br	1	59	59	59	
Bond Strs	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Bond Strs pf	1	118	118	118	
Borden Co	3	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Bower Roll B	1	46½	46½	46½	
Branff Airw	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bridgeport Br	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Briggs Mfg	11	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	57	57	57	
Bklyn Un Gas	2	26	26	26	
Brown Shoe	2	49½	49½	49½	
Brunswick-Bal	1	15	15	15	
Bucyrus-Erie	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	17	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	21	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	12	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Burlins Mfg	18	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mch	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Butler Bros pf	10	15	15	15	
Butte C & Z	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers A M Co	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	
Calif Pack	3	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	50	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Campbell Wyant	4	87	87	87	
Can Dry G Ale	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	119	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Pacific	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Carpenter St	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Carrier Corp	11	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	70	70	70	
Carriers & Gen	1	70	70	70	
Case (J I) Co	12	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	12	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Celanese 7% pf	42	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cent Aguirre	21	16	16	16	
Cent Foundry	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Cent Ill Sec	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Century Rib M	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Cerro de Pas	22	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	32	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Champ Pap & F	1	23	23	23	
Ches & Ohio	44	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	52½	52½	52½	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	17	17	17	
Chi Grt West	2	17½	17½	17½	
Chi Grt W pf	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Chi Mail Order	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
Chi & NW	27	29	28	29	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	58½	58½	59¼	+ ¼
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	82½	82½	82½	
Chi Yell Cab	1	17½	17½	17½	
Childs Co	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Chrysler Corp	102	101	100	101	+ ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	7	23	23	23	
City Stores	1	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	59	59	59	+ 2
Clev Graph Br	1	47	47	47	
Climax Molyb	38	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Coast Peabody	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Coca-Cola	3	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	
Colgate-Palm-P	10	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Br cast B	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Colum G & El	103	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	94½	94½	94½	
Colum Pict	4	24½	24½	24½	
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	
Colum Carbon	2	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	22	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	28	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Comwlth Edis	17	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	61	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Comwlth & Sou pf	16	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼
Conde Nast	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Consoleum-Unit	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Consol Cigar	2	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Con Coppermin	22	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cons Edison	32	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Elm Ind	4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cons Fm Ind pf	19	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Cons Nat Gas	2	23½	23½	23½	
Con RR Cuba pf	4	23½	23½	23½	
Cons Vultee	102	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	27½	27½	27½	
Consoln Coal	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	9	9	9	
Cont Can	12	87⅛	86⅞	87⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	13	51½	51½	51½	
Cont Motors	64	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	35⅝	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Copperweld Stl	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Corn Products	15	63¼	62⅞	63¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Coty Internat	4	4½	4½	4½	
Crane Co	28	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cream Of Wh	1	39	39	39	
Crosley Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Crn Cork & S	1	42½	42½	42½	
Crn Zellerbach	8	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	98	98	98	+ ½
Cub-Am Sugar	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	32	32	32	
Cunno Press	4	32½	32½	32½	+ 1
Curtis Publishg	21	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	60	60	60	
Curtiss-Wright	26	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Cutler-Hammer	8	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Deco aRecords	2	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Del & Hudson	7	46⅛	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	99	98	99	+ ½
Detroit Edison	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Distill Corp-Seag	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	24	68⅜	68	68⅜	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	6	133½	132¾	133½	+ ⅝
Dow Chem pf	1	132	132	132	+ ½
Dresser Indust	6	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	12	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	163½	163½	163½	
Eagle Pich Ld	16	14⅛

Ed McKeever Named Grid Coach at Cornell

Pieces of Haight

If It Concerns You, Forget It!

The Washington Ball Club has moved up New York, Boston and Philadelphia games to save 31,000 miles . . . why not move up some more games and save many more miles . . . the Nats may get some pitching help this year from Shanty Havener, an Arlington County boy, recently discharged from the Army . . . he did well in semipro ranks before going in the service. . . . Jockey Mannie Berg, now owner of a cocktail room in Baltimore, says he's quitting the saddle for good . . . he won with a number of big time horses in his day, including Jay Jay, the ever-young sprinter. . . . The Shoreham Hotel is turning its swimming pool over to the playground kids for a meet on Saturday . . . congrats Shoreham. . . . First signs of spring in southern Maryland. . . . Grace Knight writes that there was a seine haul made yesterday of 7000 pounds of white perch off Brooms Island in the Patuxant. . . . Herring are moving up the bay, too. . . . The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association wasn't pleased by the report that the racing ban was saving 19,000 miles of leased wire circuits and more than 700 extensions for essential purposes. . . . In a letter to Paul D. Porter, Federal Communications Commissioner, it is pointed out by President Edward D. Talbert that the savings was in off-track betting. . . . "The impression created by your statement links illicit gambling to legalized and legitimate wagering at race tracks and is unjust and unfair," writes the horsemen's chief.

HAIGHT

A 526-pound shark, believed to have done some mine sweeping, was caught at Ocracoke, N. C., writes Friend Bill Sharpe. . . . Six relays of fishermen were required to land him a mile from the point of strike. . . . The beast measured 12 feet and the liver alone weighed over 100 pounds . . . 25 pounds of copper wire were imbedded in tail and fin, the result of an encounter with a mine field it is believed. . . . Tommy Mott, who rode with success in point-to-point and steeplechase races hereabouts, took as his bride Mary Helen Davidson of Chevy Chase last Monday. . . . Mott, now an Army pilot, was on more than 50 missions in Europe with the Doolittle force and boasts just about every medal in the book. . . . He is now stationed at Drew Field, Fla., and hopes to get back to his horses after V-Day. . . . The Nats open their training games at Curtis Bay on March 25 and are hosts to the Braves the following day at College Park (admission free). . . . In answer to inquiry: The homing pigeon isn't the fastest bird that flies but it can fly at greater speed for longer distances than any bird (except Superman) . . . the record was made in 1932 when a pigeon owned by Lewis F. Curtis of Chestnut Hills, Mass., won a 600-mile race in 9 hours and 27 seconds of consecutive flying, averaging more than a mile a minute. . . . The "consecutive" is from the record book, but who knows the pigeon didn't stop and lay an egg on the way . . . or am I laying an egg. . . . Arch McDonald is on the mend after his illness. . . . His young brother, Charlie, and my paratrooper, Ray, were patients in the same ward of an English hospital two weeks ago.

Many horses used by the New York mounted police on Fifth Avenue are thoroughbreds and a few have been to the races—a few of the horses, not cops. . . . Remember the horse, Big Pebble?—he was the 1941 Widener winner and he will hav some little pebbles in action if racing gets the OK. . . . They are a colt named Pebble's Habit and a filly called Miss Pebble. . . . Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, got his fistic start in battle royals when 16 years old, he fought 90 times, won 31 on KO's, lost three decisions and was stopped twice. . . . This isn't Friday, but here's another fish item: Rancey Oden, an old-time fisherman, both commercial and sports, saw a large shark snaking slowly through the water off the docks at Hatteras, N. C., the shark was headed for some fish trash thrown overboard. . . . Rancey had a .32-caliber rifle and when the shark turned over to take the fish, Rancey fired, the bullet hit the shark's hard head, carromed off, bounced back 30 yards and struck Rancey in the side. He has the flattened bullet to prove it. . . . There's one man I don't mind being seen with—Blimp Levy, who wrestles on the Turner Arena card tonight. . . . Lieut. Max Krause, one-time Redskin player, is doing a nice job as athletic director at the Naval Air Station. . . . Lieut. Gen. Georgge S. Patton was a hard-riding member of the War Department polo team and played daily on Potomac Park field 15 years ago. Brig. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was on the same team. Dick Tennyson, now with the District Recreational Department, was covering polo for The Post then. . . . Frank Menke writes that Hoyle, considered the Judge Landis of poker, died years before the game was first played.

After Touch of Iwo

Fighter Pilot Sonny Franck Finds Ground Action Tough

With the U. S. Fourth Marine Division, Iwo Jima, Feb. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. George (Sonny) Franck, University of Minnesota all-America halfback in 1940 and a veteran of 17 missions as a fighter pilot, is ready to get back into a plane any time after seeing ground action on this bloody island.

Franck is assigned to the Marine Infantry here as an air observer to improve air-ground coordination.

"This is to tough for me," said the captain, a native of Davenport, Iowa.

Franck came ashore on D-Day and like the rest of us on the beach promptly got pinned down by Japanese fire.

"I got in a foxhole," said Franck, "and it kept getting deeper and deeper. Finally I got out on D-Day plus two. I was never so scared in my life. This ground warfare is too rugged for me."

Franck says fighting on the ground is more dangerous than anything he ran up against in the air. "There are moments of danger in the air," he added, "but it is only for a few seconds at a time. You get in a fight or strafe a bit then you get the hell out of there."

"But in this ground fighting racket you are in danger 24 hours a day. I don't see how these boys can take it."

Last June, Franck, piloting a fighter, was shot down in the Marshalls, 8 miles offshore. He drifted to within a quarter mile of the Japanese-held island of Wotje before he was picked up by a destroyer's whaleboat. He declared "I thought I was scared then but I never really learned to be scared until I came ashore on Iwo."

Lee Cagers Seek 4th Consecutive Athletic Crown

Camp Lee, Feb. 27 (AP).—Camp Lee will seek its fourth consecutive Third Service Command athletic crown tomorrow when the Travelers compete in the Tri-State Service Basketball tourney at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. The Lee men will meet the winner of the opening round Holabird Signal Depot-Camp Dietrich contest.

Already holders of Third Service Command trophies in baseball, football and boxing, the Travelers enter the tourney with a recrod of 29 victories in 38 starts. Valley Forge General Hospital, Camp Patrick Henry and Camp Lee are regarded as tourney favorites.

This makes the second time in a year that Coach Ted Garbee of Lynchburg, former Piedmont pitcher, has guided a Lee team to Third Service finals, having hurled the baseball team to its first title last year.

Hart Floors Murray, But Drops Verdict

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Feb. 26.—Lee Q. Murray, 206, South Norwalk, Conn., survived a first-round knockdown here tonight at the Coliseum and then proceeded to pound out a unanimous and emphatic decision over Gigantic Al Hart, 226, former Army War College soldier, of Washington.

Hart was floored twice after scoring his first-round knockdown over the highly-ranked Murray. In the sixth, the big Negro soldier went down when Murray connected with a vicious right cross at the bell. Again in the seventh, Murray unloaded a blistering barrage of right and left hands to the head of his foe and Hart again slipped to the floor, this time taking a count of eight.

Crowd Cries for KO

With the crowd yelling vigorously for knockout, Murray, with an obviously weakened Hart in front of him, could not penetrate the big boy's defense, which consisted mostly of hanging on and tying up Lee in the clinches to such extent Referee Ed Brockman several times warned both to do a little more fighting and less holding.

Hart, for two or three rounds, looked like the winner, as Murray, always a late starter, had trouble getting loose. But from the fourth round, Murray was in complete command and was giving Hart a bit of an artistic lacing with an unorthodox switch style that befuddled the soldier.

Hart several times was bleeding from the nose and mouth and was a happy boy at the gong which ended the tenth and final round.

Fast Action

It was a good heavyweight fuss, faster than a couple of big fellows are supposed to travel, but after Hart connected with a chopping right hand in the first round that sat Murray on the deck for a count of eight, Murray started coming along. And by the time the third round was over it was obvious Murray was the boss as he untangled himself from his early lethargy and was having little trouble hitting Hart with every punch he desired—except the knockout sock.

Former Terp Star Given Merit Award

Johnny Gormley, fullback of the State champion University of Maryland football team in 1935, now a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

The award was disclosed in a letter to his wife in which he said he had received the honor, but that his men were those who deserved it, according to the Associated Press.

Gormley was a three-sport athlete at Maryland, where he boxed, played baseball and starred in football. On the gridiron he was blocking back for Bill Guckeyson for two years.

In his senior year, Johnny won the Southern Conference blocking back trophy awarded annually by Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College.

He shone as a defensive fullback as well as a blocker and served as placekicker for his team. In this latter capacity, he helped win his last game by booting a field goal against Western Maryland that overcame a 7 to 6 halftime lead, and started his teammates on the way to a 22 to 7 victory.

At the University he was an ROTOC member and when he was graduated in 1936 he was named among 40 college seniors of the year to be offered a special training course leading to a commission.

After entering the Marines, he continued to play football in Los Angeles and Hawaii until the war started.

He is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Carolyn Ann, who lives with her mother at College Park.

LIU All-Stars Bow, 29-21, in Polio Cage Tilt

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

The Washington Bears' superior teamwork in the final half paid dividends last night at Uline's Arena as the pro champs defeated Clair Bee's Long Island All-Stars, 29-21, in the President's second annual infantile paralysis basketball game before a crowd of 5800.

In the curtain-raiser, the Marine Corps Institute overpowered Fort Belvoir's Engineers, 37-26.

The Bears, sparked by the veteran Zach Clayton's 10 points, had too much finishing power for the former L. I. U. greats, counting three baskets in a row during the final minute of play to walk away with the decision.

The game was neck-and-neck throughout the initial half, the two clubs leaving the floor at the intermission in a 13-13 deadlock. The All-Stars took a short-lived lead, 14-13 at the start of the final chapter on Irv Torgoff's foul shot. Clayton looped a one-hander in from the corner to place the Bears in front, 15-14, and followed it up a moment later with a bucket from midcourt to give the Bruins a lead they never relinquished.

Free Throws Count

Inability to connect from the free-throw line proved costly to Bee's charges, while the Bears cashed in on all but three attempts. The All-Stars missed nine charity tosses while connecting on nine and the local aggregation hit nine out of 12.

George Glamack, former North Carolina All-American, and Torgoff set the pace for the losers, the former registering 4 points and the latter 5. Both boys, reaching near the 6-foot-6-inch mark, proved of great aid to the All-Star cause in retrieving the leather off the backboards.

Phillips Paces Marines

The Marine Corps Institute, paced by Ed Phillips, former Baltimore U. star, carried too many guns for Fort Belvoir. Phillips hit the basket six times from the field and four times from the charity stripe to carry away scoring honors with 16 points. He gained valuable assistance from Mickey Fenley, former Manhattan star, who rang up 10 markers.

The game was closely fought during the first half, the Marines leading, 19-17, as the intermission arrived. Fort Belvoir dominated play for most of the way in the initial chapter and only the brilliant basket sniping of Phillips in closing minutes gave the leathernecks the advantage.

Marine Corps Institute began to pull away from the Engineers about midway of the final half, with Phillips and Fenley leading the parade.

BEARS, 29; ALL-STARS, 21

All-Stars	G	FG	P
L. Rader, f	1	0	2
H. Rader, f	1	0	2
King, f	1	0	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Hillhouse, c	0	4	4
Glamack, c	1	2	4
Torgoff, c	1	3	5
Sewitch, g	0	0	0
Short, g	0	0	0
Foener, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	9	21

Bears	G	FG	P
Isaacs, f	1	2	4
Cain, f	1	0	2
Jackson, f	0	0	0
H. Brown, f	0	0	0
R. Brown, f	0	0	0
Bell, c	2	3	7
Bethards, c	0	0	0
Gates, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	0	0	0
Clayton, g	4	2	10
Cooper, g	1	2	4
Isles, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Referee—Shirley. Umpire—Keppell.

MARINES, 37; FORT BELVOIR, 26

Fort Belvoir.	G	FG	P
Lowry, f	5	5	15
Gross, f	0	1	1
Ellsworth, f	0	0	0
Sommers, f	0	0	0
Ellsworth, f	2	1	5
Kuebler, c	1	1	3
Tereb, c	0	0	0
Bergman, g	1	0	2
Rember, g	0	0	0
McGee, g	0	0	0
Traino, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Marine Inst.	G	FG	P
Willshire, f	2	0	4
Kimley, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	1	0	2
Fenley, c	4	2	10
Phillips, g	6	4	16
Dalzell, g	0	0	0
Barry, g	1	0	2
Davidson, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37

Officials—White and Buscher.

Camp Detrick Wins

Frederick, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Camp Detrick basketball team was among the list of eligibles today for the Third Service Command tournament after having defeated Camp Holabird, 40 to 30.

Farley Again No. 1 Man for Landis Post

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—James Farley moved out in front in the baseball commissioner race today as a bloc of clubowners was reported shifting support from President Ford Frick of the National League to the former Postmaster General.

Although Farley never has said he is a candidate for the job it was believed he would be receptive.

Owners were sticking to a "no comment" reply and a four-man committee, nemed to flush out candidates, had postponed its first formal meeting. However, this group was supposed to make a preliminary report in 30 days which would make Monday, March 5, the deadline.

Headed by Baseball Man

If the owners originally "sold" on an inside man for the job have shifted to Farley as reported, they probably will insist on setting up a promotional department within the office to be headed by a baseball man.

Frick was reliably reported to have commanded nine votes at the February 3 meeting but opposition was strong enough to block him. Despite his visits to Washington with President Will Harridge of the American League, resulting in solution of the travel problem, several clubs still object to a candidate from within the game.

While the executives invited speculation by continuing to cloak their movements in secrecy, debate on the manpower legislation in Washington served to complicate further the diamond situation.

Until there if final action on the service legislation, the actual fate of the game remains in doubt. Withe spring trainig scheduled to start within 10 days and player contracts slow in returning, the owners can do little but mark time.

Haven't Noticed Minors

The majors have taken no afficial notice of the minor league committee's Chicago actions asking for a vote in naming the new commissioner, but it was indicated there may be some support for their plan.

"They may have something there," said Larry MacPhail, taking over as president and general manager of the New York Yankees for the first full dy. "I don't know why a commissioner should be named only by the two major leagues. After all, he represents all baseball. Why couldn't the minors and majors sit down and tak this thing over?"

Fick had no coment to make of the minors' plans.

Carl Snavely Criticizes Pro Draft System

High Point, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Outspoken Carl Snavely, North Carolina's returned football coach, has catecorized professional football's draft system with cartels and monopolies, charging it with "restraint of trade."

The dour Dutchman, who in January signed a 5-year contract with North Carolina after a brilliant record at Cornell, last night attacked the draft system because, he said, it did not give a player a chance "to negotiate" for his services or to better himself.

Professional teams are not a detriment to college football, he said, but they did lure students away from the campus to the play-for-pay field.

And the North Carolina professor indicated he wasn't sure that professional footbal would be so prosperous in the postwar era. The professionals, he said, do not have permanent athletic plants, and are mainly owned by people who have money invested in other businesses.

He raised a question as to what would happen to the professional game after the war busines boow subsided and the owners devoted more time to business.

Snavely spoke at a banquet last night given by the Mercury Athletic Club, at which Gordon Carver, all around Duke athlete, and Mrs. Estele Lawson Pace of Chapel Hill, were awarded eague trophies as the outstanding amateur athlets in the two carolinas for 1944.

Berryville Cagers Remain Undefeated

Berryville, Va., Feb. 27.—The local high school continued to sport the lone undefeated basketball team in the area today by reason of their recent victory over Stonewall, 38-18.

Paced by Jenkins, who scored 15 points, the Bobcats led all the way. Quarter scores were 11-1, 21-4, 32-15.

The winners will complete their 1945 card Friday night when they play an independent team from Winchester.

Savoldi-Christy Bout Features Arena Wrestling Card Tonight

Joe Savoldi, onetime Notre Dame gridiron great, will headline the wrestling show at Turner's Arena tonight where he faces the durable Vic Christy. Making his debut since serving with the armed forces in North Africa and Italy, Savoldi hopes to use Christy as an initial stepping-stone to the world's heavyweight "championship."

In a supporting match, Martin (Blimp) Levy meets Dave Levin, the clever Brooklyn grappler. Another stellar tussle should be the Eddie Michaels-Golden Angel duel, with the former Redskin lineman favored to whip the Angle.

Michel Leone, the dramatic Italian, will attempt to add Art Bull to his long list of victims.

The Savoldi-Christy match looms as a gruelling, spectacular battle for the former All-American will be making a determined effort to defeat Christy as a start on his way to the "crown" he once held. Christy, however, knows his way around, and the struggle should keep the fans keyed up all the way.

Touchdowners Reward 'Baby Face' Belter

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

George (Baby Face) Fuller, Merrick Boys Club 118-pound novice champion of the recent Washington Post-AAU Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, receives a gold wrist watch from Donald H. (Ham) Adams, president, a gift of the Touchdown Club, which selected the youngster as the outstanding novice boxer in the tournament at the club's weekly luncheon yesterday

LIU Will Play In Jaycee Cage Double-Header

Long Island University, long a national basketball power, and American University, Mason-Dixon Conference champions, will clash in the feature game of the Junior Board of Commerce's double-header at Uline's Arena, Wednesday night, March 7, it was announced last night.

All proceeds of the double-header will be used by the Junior Board of Commerce's war services committee in furnishing sports entertainment for the wounded servicemen stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital and other hospitals of the nearby area.

The committee has been furnishing transportation to the wounded vets the past year to such top-line events as the Army-Navy game, Redskin games, Nat games, Hockey Lion games and other important sports programs.

L. I. U. Outstanding

The Blackbirds of L. I. U. have one of the East's outstanding fives, having competed this year against some of the country's top quints in Madison Square Garden, New York; Convention Hall, Philadelphia, and the Auditorium at Buffalo.

American University has one of the best college fives produced in Washington in many years and captured 12 games out of 13 in romping to the Mason-Dixon championship.

In the first game of the twin attraction, Fort Belvoir, one of the Atlantic Seaboard's top service teams, will oppose Gallaudet College, one of the Mason-Dixon Conference's better fives.

Belvoir Star-Studded

Belvoir's roster includes several former college stars, many of them of All-American rating. Herb Bergman, formerly of Georgia Tech, Rollin Kuebler, of Iowa State, and Anton Lowry of Omaha University, earned All-American ranking in their college days.

Tickets, priced at $2.40 and $1.20, are to go on sale today, Cary Nichols, ticket chairman, announced last night, at the following places: Atlas Club, 1347 E st. nw.; Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.; Variety Club in the Willard Hotel; Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. nw., and the Fairway Sporting Goods store, 1341 G st. nw.

Indian Cagers Win

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Rallying in the second half, William and Mary closed its basketball season here last night by defeating Randolph-Macon College, 50-39. Stan Magdziak, Indian forward, netted 20 points to lead both clubs in scoring.

Novice Champ Shares Luncheon Honors With Commander Clair Bee

Georgie (Baby Face) Fuller, the Merrick Boys' Club's 118-pound novice champion of The Washington Post's Battle of Belts, shared honors with Comdr. Clair Bee of the U. S. Maritime Commission, before a capacity audience at the Touchdown Club's luncheon yesterday.

Fuller, selected as the outstanding novice of the tournament, was awarded the Touchdown Club's watch by President Donald Adams, and brought down the house when he advised members that: "This is one trophy I shall cherish the rest of my life."

Commander Bee later saluted Fuller as: "The type of American boy who deserves the best in sports, and as the type of athlete we are proud to develop."

Bee reviewed the Infantile Paralysis basketball game in which his Long Island University All-Stars bowed to the Washington Bears before a capacity house at Uline Arena last Monday night, 29-21, and praised Washingtonians for their patronage of this game.

The man who developed many basketball champions while at L. I. U. also went on record with the prediction that the District of Columbia would establish itself as one of the major sports centers of the Nation, and that a big field house and stadium after the war would assure Washington of the best the sports world has to offer.

Commodore Telfair Knight and Capt. H. H. Dreany, also of the Maritime Commission, were seated with Commander Bee.

Coolidge Bows To Woodberry

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 27. With Captain Valentine, Peterson and Horton contributing 51 points to their team's total, the Woodberry Forest five downed Calvin Coolidge High of Washington, 67-37, here today.

Valentine and Peterson scored heavily throughout the first half as they paced their mates to a 37-19 margin at the intermission. In the meantime Hausrath of the Washingtonians was ringing up 10 points, scoring five goals in as many efforts from the edge of the foul circle. The home forces maintained their pace throughout the second half and limited the visitors to an additional 18 points.

Valentine topped the winners with 20 points while Hausrath was high man for Coolidge with 13.

Mt. Rainier Five Scores, 34 to 20

Mount Rainier High's cagers captured their tenth victory of the season yesterday by downing National Training School, 34-20, at Mount Rainier.

The Mounts, headed by big Bucky Loomis, who hit the cords for 13 points, were never in danger and led throughout but had to battle a close first half as it closed, 11-8.

Mt. Rainier	G	FG	P
Loomis, f	5	3	13
Freeman, f	0	0	0
Miles, f	3	1	7
Ward, f	0	0	0
Peek, c	3	2	8
Buckley, c	0	0	0
Young, g	1	0	2
Crown, g	0	0	0
Cliff, g	1	0	2
Pranschke, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34

N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Thornton, f	1	2	4
Rider, f	0	0	0
Barton, f	1	0	2
Cox, f	3	0	6
Barr, c	2	0	4
Wittaker, g	1	0	2
Barrick, g	1	0	2
Parsons, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Referee—White.

Bill Tilden Raps USLTA For Pro Ban

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, tennis professional, today termed the United States Lawn Tennis Association ban on amateur vs. professional matches at Army camps and hospitals "insufferable."

His statement was precipitated by USLTA President Holcombe Ward's refusal to permit Pancho Segura, amateur champion, to play Tilden at Atlantic City.

"That's the match these wounded soldiers wanted to see," Tilden said. "But Ward absolutely refused. If I were a professional in the armed forces, it would have been okay. But no civilian professional can play a civilian amateur.

"We had to play a match at the Atlantic City Hospital, so what happened? Ward compromised and allowed Segura to play Vinnie Richards because Vinnie is a captain in the New York Guard."

Tilden said the USLTA is depriving servicemen at camps and hospitals of the "kind of tennis matches they should be able to see."

New Mentor Picked From 40 Candidates

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Edward C. McKeever, acting athletic director and football coach at Notre Dame, today was appointed head football coach at Cornell, succeeding Carl Snavely.

McKeever

His appointment was announced by Athletic Director Robert J. Kane following a luncheon of the board of athletics at which McKeever was the honor guest. The terms and length of the contract were not disclosed.

McKeever, who took over at Notre Dame when Frank Leahy joined the Navy at the close of the 1943 football season, will begin his new duties April 1. His Notre Dame eleven won eight games last year, losing two—to Army and Navy.

Devore May Coach Irish

At South Bend, Ind., it was reported that Hugh Devore, present Irish line coach, was the outstanding candidate to succeed McKeever. Devore, cocaptain and star end on the 1933 Notre Dame team, went to South Bend two years ago and served as McKeever's No. 1 assistant last fall.

Kane revealed that he first contacted McKeever at the football coaches meeting at Columbus, Ohio, last December and they later came to terms. He was selected over 40 other applicants for the position left vacant when Snavely resigned to accept the head football coaching berth at the University of North Carolina.

McKeever, who previously had turned down offers to coach Fordham and the Chicago entry in the projected All-American Professionel League, said he would hold a four weeks spring training period at Cornell beginning April 19. While he used the "T" formation at Notre Dame, he said he was not committed to any system and would have to study available Cornell material before deciding.

Starred at Texas Tech

McKeever, who is 34, began his coaching career as backfield mentor under Pete Cawthon at Texas Tech in 1935. He had attended Notre Dame in 1931 but enrolled later at Texas Tech because his father was in business in Texas. He was a star halfback on Tech's 1932, 33 and 34 teams.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Supposed She Was Born in Family Is Shocked to Overhear Mother Confide in Neighbor, 'I Wish We Hadn't Adopted Her'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 14 years old and very confused. Yesterday I overheard mother say to our neighbor, "I wish we had never adopted Jeanne. We could have had so much more fun and time to ourselves." Before this, I never knew that I had been adopted; and it hurt me very much to know that I was not wanted. Do you think it would be right for me to ask to go away to school? Please give me some advice. B. J.

Face Mother
With Distress

DEAR B. J.: I think you ought to let your mother know, at once, that you overheard her comment to the neighbor; and that you are willing to go away to school, to give her more freedom of action. I think you must take the bull by the horns in that way, to get your shocked confusion out in the open, where frank discussion and constructive action may heal it.

I don't believe she meant half what she said to the neighbor. I imagine she was just "talking to hear herself," as the saying goes; and will be heartsick herself to learn you caught the remark. So give her a chance to explain herself and relieve your distress. And then, if you still want to go to boarding school, try graciously to win her consent. M. H.

Love Smites
Youth, 17

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy 17, nearly 18, and will finish school this June, after which I will be forced to enter some branch of the armed services. For the past six months, I have been going with a girl who is 18. Two years ago, she was going with a fellow who is now overseas. He proposed marriage but she wanted to wait until after the war. Also, her mother was greatly opposed to her marrying him.

Now, I would like to know if you think she should write and tell him we are very much in love. She says she will tell him, if ever he comes back while I am away. What should I do? P. F.

Must Respect
Others' Rights

DEAR P. F.: I think the girl is too young, and as yet too fickle, to know her own mind; and I don't think you know what love is yet, either. So why should she write the fellow overseas that you two are very much in love?—when in all probability you will have drifted apart by the time he gets back. If you were engaged to be married, with the wedding date set, she would have a duty to tell him about you,—provided he imagined she were waiting for him. But no such folly is planned, I gather.

In the circumstances, I think she is free to keep him on her list of suitors, if she likes. And I think it ill becomes you to try to undercut him while he is fighting overseas,—if he devotedly cherishes her as his best girl. My advice to you is to respect other persons' right; and, in particular, to stop trying to dictate the girl's actions; and stop trying to break up her friendship with a man who knew and admired her years before you made her acquaintance. M. H.

Woman Copes
With Triangle

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29 and very much in love with a man who seems to love me. But there is another woman in his life; and he seems to be under obligation to her. It seems he just can't get rid of her. Since he isn't married, I can't understand it. He comes to see me and is very nice to me; but still, she seems to be boss. Should I live in hopes the situation will change? Or should I go on and marry him, now that he wants me to? R. R.

Man's Deceit
Real Danger

DEAR R. R.: Even if the woman tired of the chase and loosed her clutches, still the man's character would be the same,—which is to say, weak, evasive and deceitful. You don't know the truth of her hold on him, because he won't tell you,—although my guess is she rates as his common law wife. Since he is not truthful in dealing with you; and since you know little or nothing of his personal history, it would be very unwise to marry him. Whatever he conceals is not to his credit, obviously; and it is my conviction you are "touching pitch" in having anything to do with him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Newman Becomes Bride

Mrs. Arthur G. Drefs of St. Louis announces the marriages of her sister, Miss Azadia Newman of New York and Washington, to Rouben Mamoulian of New York and Beverly Hills, Calif.

The marriage took place on Monday, February 12, in Peekskill, N. Y., and was performed by Justice of the Peace Harold Edward Forley. The best man was Boris Lovet-Lorsky of Beverly Hills. The bride was attended by Mrs. Jack Robinsohn of New York.

Mrs. Mamoulian is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Newman of Washington. Mr. Mamoulian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Mamoulian of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The former Miss Newman attended Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore and studied art at Corcoran Art Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Art Students League. She has painted many of Washington's distinguished personages.

Rouben Mamoulian, stage and screen director, came from Russia to this country in 1923.

The couple will reside in New York, later making their permanent home in California.

Senior Photo.
MRS. ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
. . . Bride of director

Ira L. Hill

ALONG WITH fashion modeling and Red Cross Canteen work, Miss Muriel Maddox is appearing in the USO show "Stage Door" at various Army camps and hospitals in and around New York City. Miss Maddox, the daughter of Capt. Charles H. Maddox, USN, and Mrs. Maddox, Washington, occasionally finds time for a weekend here with her parents. She gained her first stage experience with summer stock in California

'No' Is Easiest Word Available For Mothers

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The easiest thing a mother says is "no." So when the children bombard her with requests she says a prompt and what sounds to her like a very decisive "no," intended to end all argument.

Cajoling Will Work

But you know it doesn't. The child gets so used to hearing his mother say "no" that it bothers him not at all. He is already primed for the rebuttal. He'll put on an extra sweater, he'll even put a muffler over his nose. He'll be sure not to get his trousers wet. He'll come home early. He paints so rosy a picture of a submissive and playful child that his mother cannot resist, she says to herself, "I can't make a sissy of him, he might as well go out, he wants to so badly."

Another argument is tears. Zanna and Ruthie had planned to make that darling little doll comforter with the scraps her mother had given her, and Ruthie asked her to come and Ruthie's mother wanted her to and so why does she have to stay home. Viewed that way mother wonders. So reluctantly mother says yes.

Experience in Blackmail

All she has accomplished has been to help the children grow more experienced in argument or blackmail. The end result was the same as if she had said yes, promptly, which is what she should have done.

Take a few moments to think over a request. Is it reasonable, possible, pleasureable and harmless? Then say yes. If it is none of these, then say no and thus come to a conclusion that is valid and strong enough to stand upon.

If a mother were less prompt in her "nos" and more thoughtful in giving permission, her children would have more respect for her.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Opening Night

Notables Applaud

Opening night at the National Theater brought out a group of notables for Washington's favorite—Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of the late Speaker of the House, Representative William Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt were there, and others in the audience were Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Perry Heath with Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Joshua Evans and her pretty daughter Marianna, Maj. Pendleton Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce were glimpsed between acts and still others were Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. James Helm and Miss Laura Harlan.

Many Diplomats To Attend Concert

Diplomatic as well as official and residential society will be represented in Constitution Hall tomorrow evening when the Washington Grand Opera Company will present "Faust."

Among those occupying boxes will be Mrs. Roosevelt, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Minister from New Zealand and Mrs. C. A. Berendsen. In the British Embassy box will be Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford.

Others include Senator and Mrs. William F. Fulbright, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, John Phillips, Justice and Mrs. George D. Neilson, Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip, Mrs. Carlton Holdredge and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

New Residents Arrive Here

Newcomers to Washington are Lieut. Col. Edmund L. Zonne, Marine Corps; Mrs. Zonne and their three children, who are making their home in Silver Spring, Md. Colonel Zonne recently returned from overseas and is assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mrs. Zonne is from Charleston, S. C., and her husband is from Minneapolis, Minn.

Ration Points

February 28, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Salary Raise For Teachers Is Indorsed

The executive board of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Monday officially indorsed the D. C. Board of Education's proposal for an increase in teachers' salaries.

Practically the entire morning session was devoted to legislative matters and four other resolutions were passed by the board. One discussed and passed was the H-R 323 bill to amend the act regarding the weights and measures division in the District, which would enlarge the responsibility of the superintendent of weights and measures. Also indorsed were bills S-17 and the companion bills S-128 and S-130. The former prohibits issuance of alcoholic beverage licenses in certain localities here. This bill would enlarge boundaries from 400 to 600 feet of a school, church, playground, Army post, navy yard or marine barracks. Bills S-128 and S-130 would increase the District's quota of cadets and midshipmen to West Point and Annapolis.

Helsings Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran Helsing announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doreen Helsing, to Ensign Robert B. Baldwin, USN, whose guardians are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Long of Fargo, N. Dak.

Miss Helsing is a sophomore at Smith College. Ensign Baldwin, who was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1945, is now on duty in the Pacific.

Mother's Club Will Meet Here Friday

St. John's College Mothers' Club will hold its monthly business meeting Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. Mrs. Herve L'Heureux, president, will preside.

Brother S. James will speak on the "Advantages of Foreign Languages and Especially Modern Foreign Languages."

Under direction of Mrs. Vincent L. Shields, vice president, a Red Cross unit of the Mothers' Club has been started. They meet every Wednesday at the Walsh House at 1 p. m. to make dressings.

Gorrell–Weidman Rites Are Read

Charles William O'Dowd of Marion, Ohio, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mary Frances O'Dowd Weidman, to Col. Edgar S. Gorrell. The wedding took place at the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manassas, Va., last Thursday.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodman of Washington. Colonel Gorrell, whose home is in Lake Forest, Ill., came to Washington shortly after Pearl Harbor. He is president of the Air Transport Association of America. Colonel and Mrs. Gorrell are living at the Carlton Hotel.

Rep. Bloom Charges Jews With Responsibility Of Helping Build Better World Following War

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Jew must unite as one to draw the blueprints for a future world where there will be equal rights for everyone, warned Representative Sol Bloom.

Guest speaker at the seventh annual donor luncheon of Washington Chapter, Women's American ORT, yesterday, he pointed out that the foundation of Jewery is right here, and that plans should be made but "ask for nothing but what is ours."

"There is no Jewish problem," he declared. "You non-Jews create a problem for Jews and then ask us what we are going to do about it. You stop building ghettos, calling us names and teaching your children to call us names and there won't be any problem."

Representative Bloom told of how 23 Jewish refugees sought shelter here in 1654 and were admitted to Amsterdam on the condition that the Jewish people always look after their own and never become a public charge. "We have kept that faith," he averred.

Paying high tribute to the work of ORT, the speaker added, "I am the oldest living contributor today to Palestine."

Miss Mary Berg, author of "Warsaw Ghetto," who came to this country about 10 months ago, gave a first-hand account of the horrors and mass murders inflicted on the Jewish people in Poland by the Nazis. She recalled her own experience in the Ghetto and those of her friends whom she saw tortured and killed.

Referring to the work of ORT, which teaches Jewish refugees trades and vocations, Mrs. Emmet Markwod, president of the local chapter, declared "ORT looks beyond soup kitchens and fields and believes Jews should be able to live and work anywhere in the world."

Purpose of the organization, which has branches in New York, Canada, Cuba, Argentina and other Latin American countries, is to rehabilitate through training the Jewish refugees. Its aims are "to make refugees useful and self-supporting, wherever they may migrate, thereby adding to the productivity of their adopted lands; to contribute to postwar construction by preparing skilled workers and farmers needed to remedy the havoc caused by war; to combat anti-Semitism by helping to achieve a balanced distribution of Jews in productive occupations."

Chaplain Aryeh Lev opened the program with an invocation. Mrs. Alfred Levin, chairman of the donor luncheon, introduced the speakers.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"I WOULD rather have a request turned down by Mr. Summerlin than granted by anyone else," sighed a lady at the Horace Smiths' "at home" the other afternoon. She was looking at the excellent likeness of Mr. Summerlin, a portrait by Eegli, which hangs over the fireplace in the den. Mr. Summerlin, popular chief of protocol of the State Department, was receiving guests in the den while upstairs in the drawing room Colonel and Mrs. Smith and pretty Virginia Summerlin, daughter of the house, did the honors.

Mrs. Surles

Another member of the family was Mrs. Smith's sister, attractive Mrs. Zolnay Newcomb, down from New York for a visit. Enjoying meeting new friends and greeting old ones were Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Broun, who were weekend guests of the Smiths. The Brouns are living in Philadelphia, where Mr. Broun does a job for the Navy.

Plenty of stars gleamed on broad shoulders as the Smiths welcomed their Army friends. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles were there and Maj. Gen. Oliver Echols escorted pretty Mrs. Echols. The Echolses' daughter and Virginia Summerlin were two of the Christmas vacation debutantes who beat a retreat back to their studies after a brief fling. Maj. Gen. James Ulio, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Ayres Borden and Col. Don Lowry were others of the military contingent.

Mrs. Marshall Dierssen was so pleased with a letter and clippings received from Brazil in which Mme. Alencastro-Guimaraes described the ceremony when Brazilian Cabinet Minister Osorio Dutra presented the Washington Chamber Music Guild's award to Composer Camargo Guarnieri. Mme. Alencastro was much admired when her husband was First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

The Smiths were welcoming the new Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Julius Holmes as soon-to-be residents of their neighborhood. The Holmes have just bought a house on Woodland dr.

Mrs. Wallach Merriam was the center of a group, and others were the Kurt Hetzels, the Nathan Scotts, Mrs. Randall Hagner and Lieut. George Abell. Also, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. David Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles.

HER friends would have given odds that suave Meredith Howard, president of the United Nations Club, couldn't be rattled by anything. But the other evening saw her surprised and shaken. It took the United States Treasury Department to do it, and I don't mean income tax either!

Rear Admiral Thomas Gatch, Judge Advocate of the Navy, had just finished a speech at the United Nations Club about practical measures to end war when unsuspecting Miss Howard saw W. J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee, rise to his feet.

She thought he was going to congratulate Admiral Gatch on his speech. Instead Mr. Waller presented Miss Howard with the Treasury's first rank citation for her outstanding work selling war bonds in the District. And then the incredible happened. Meredith Howard stammered and was speechless!

AFTER nearly four years' service at the United States Embassy in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson has returned to the State Department in Washington. Mr. Thompson remained behind when all the foreign embassies were moved from Moscow. He saw history being made during the darkest days of the German attack and had dealings with the personages who will be in the history books of the future.

ANOTHER bachelor who has returned to duty in Washington is Maj. Coster Schermerhorn. Major Schermerhorn is lucky enough, or popular enough, with his landlady to have gotten back his former apartment in Georgetown.

Senator Misquoted

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, guest speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting Monday, was quoted as saying "Monopoly is the soul of free enterprise," whereas the Wyoming Senator said "Monopoly is the foe of free enterprise." The Post regrets the mistake.

Advertisement

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spare Heat When Scrambling Eggs

Eggs always deserve to be treated with respect, but their dependability during these days of limited food supplies makes them a nominee for the "Oscar" award in food.

With Lent requiring alternate dishes for meat, eggs meet that need too. As one of our best protein foods and a source of iron, there's a dietetic reason for eating them. Also they are plentiful now and at reasonable prices.

There is no more versatile food, for eggs can be starred as an entree at almost any meal. But to have eggs at their best, they must be cooked in the right way. Regardless of the way they are prepared, eggs must be cooked at low temperatures for the protein coagulates when cooked at high heat. So the temperature used in cookery makes the result either a pleasant consistency or a tough mass.

Scrambled eggs is one dish that takes a "beating" from many a cook. The eggs don't have a fighting chance to come to the table as a creamy mass, for they are slapped into a frying pan, heat turned as high as possible, and the mixture is allowed to cook with only a stir or two. It is little wonder that some persons shrug their shoulders and say, "Ugh, eggs again!"

Chafing Dish Natural

Scrambled eggs can be used for more than a breakfast dish. Have you ever tried making Sherried Scrambled Eggs? They are a natural for the chafing dish, and for anyone who has limited cooking facilities—a one-burner hotplate—here's a dish that can be turned out deliciously.

Now for the drama. It is the addition of sherry and sliced mushrooms that makes ordinary scrambled eggs become a company entree. I ate this elegant dish at a Sunday night supper when the hostess served six persons. She didn't have a kitchen, but cooked by chafing dish. This was her menu:

Supper Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Sherried Scrambled Eggs
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Ice with Strawberries
English Muffins Coffee

A toaster was a part of this hostess' limited cooking equipment, so she toasted the muffins. This is the recipe by which the eggs were cooked to a savory scramble:

SHERRIED SCRAMBLED EGGS

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan or chafing dish. Add 1 cup sliced mushrooms and cook over low flame or heat until lightly browned. Separate the whites and yolks of 8 eggs. Beat whites until stiff then fold in the egg yolks that have been beaten with ¼ cup cream added. Add ¼ cup sherry, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add more salt if necessary. Cook over low flame or heat, stirring constantly. Cook until creamy and the desired consistency. Be sure to serve AT ONCE. Serves 4.

Rice, fish and hard cooked eggs can combine to make an appealing main dish. Cape Kaedjere is the name given to the following recipe. This is a fine way to use up 1 cup of cooked leftover fish.

CAPE KAEDJERE.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in pan, add 1 cup cooked flaked fish, 1 cup cooked rice and 4 hard-cooked sliced eggs, dash of pepper, salt to taste, ¼ teaspoon curry and enough cream to moisten—about ½ to 1 tablespoonful. Heat thoroughly. Serve hot with some sliced eggs over top, or reserve some egg yolks and sift over the top. This mixture may be heated over hot water in double boiler. It is an excellent dish to serve for a hurry-up meal, for all the ingredients can be prepared the night before and be in the refrigerator ready to use when it is time to make the meal.

Combination cheese and egg dishes also provide a goodly supply of proteins. When you want to make an especially attractive dish try the following recipe:

SWISS RING MOLD

Cook 1 chopped onion and 1 chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1½ cups tomatoes and 3½ cups cooked rice; cook slowly until rice has absorbed the liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste and 1½ cups grated Swiss cheese. Pack into a greased ring mold and keep hot. Scramble 6 eggs. Unmold rice ring and fill center with scrambled eggs. Garnish with parsley.

Take Advantage Of Orange Supply

If your stock of spreads for the breakfast toast is depleted, it's easy to make delicious Orange Jam. Oranges are plentiful and some of the juicy variety are selling for around 5 pounds for 35 cents. This is the way to make the jam in a jiffy:

QUICK ORANGE JAM

Boil quickly about 10 minutes or until sirupy and clear, 2 cups orange pulp and juice, 1 lemon, pulp and juice, and 1½ cups sugar. Makes two glasses.

500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!

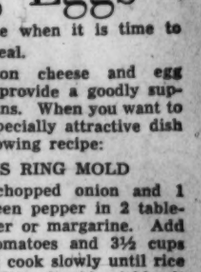
C&B SAUCE

Adds tasty flavor to everyday dishes.

Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.

Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM



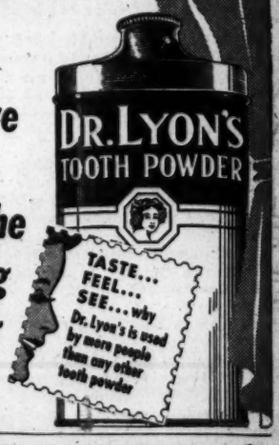
Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Like to spring surprises on your family? Try 'em on Breyers Ice Cream

Because millions believe it better Dr. Lyon's is the largest-selling tooth powder



RISE AND SHINE

Give Overindulgence The Phillips' 1—2

Don't let occasional indiscretion in eating, smoking, drinking waste your tomorrows. Quickly, comfortably Phillips' famous 1—2 action relieves distress, heartburn, gas, and restless nights caused by excess stomach acidity.

1. *First, Phillips' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.*
2. *Then, its gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: use only as directed.*

So, whenever overindulgence threatens to ruin your tomorrow take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water before going to bed. You'll start the day bright, fresh, gloriously alive in the morning. Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy... it's concentrated.

25¢ 4 oz. HANDY SIZE 50¢ 12 oz. ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ 26 oz. FAMILY MONEY SAVER

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

TERRY

THE BARONESS PERPLEXES...
MADAME, I AM MONSIEUR HAING OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT POLICE... MAY I PRESENT MAJOR HAKKO AND CAPTAIN ITCHI OF THE JAPANESE ARMY OF LIBERATION...
AND TO WHAT DO I OWE THIS VISIT FROM THE MILITARY?
I WILL COME QUICKLY TO THE POINT, BARONESS... THERE IS AN ENEMY WIRELESS STATION SOMEWHERE IN THIS VICINITY
WELL — WHY HAS IT NOT BEEN DESTROYED?
THAT, MADAME, IS WHAT BRINGS US HERE...
IN THE BARON'S ABSENCE I AM AT WORK ON FARM EXPERIMENTS SOMEWHAT MORE IMPORTANT TO THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT THAN SEARCHING FOR WIRELESS STATIONS... I BID YOU GOOD DAY...
TEN THOUSAND PARDONS, BARONESS, BUT THERE IS ANOTHER QUESTION!

MARY WORTH

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO EITHER MR. WAYNE OR MISS WINSOR, PLEASE!
YEAH?..SO WOULD MR. WRENN··· THE BOSS!
LINK AN' LESLIE HAVE BOTH BEEN A.W.O.L FOR THREE DAYS! IF YA FIND ONE··YA PROBABLY'LL FIND THE BOTH OF 'EM! KETCH ON?
YES··! I UNDERSTAND!
SO THEY'VE GONE AWAY TOGETHER!··AND WHO'S TO BLAME?··LITTLE MISS MUFF-IT! IF THEY GAVE MEDALS FOR BLUNDERING, I'D BE ROUND-SHOULDERED FROM CARRYING MINE!
HE'S SINKING FAST, MISS WINSOR HADN'T YOU BETTER ··LEAVE?
NO··I'LL STAY··TILL IT'S OVER, DOCTOR!

MICKEY FINN

IS THE FELLA THAT UNCLE PHIL ARRESTED STILL HERE, SERGEANT?
YES, MICKEY-I WANTED YOU TO GET A LOOK AT HIM BEFORE I LET HIM OUT!
I-I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'! -NOTHIN'!
EVER SEE HIM BEFORE, MICKEY?
NO!
HE TALKS AS THOUGH THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIM, SERGEANT - WITH HIS MIND
YES-BUT THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIS BROTHER'S MIND-OR HIS LAWYER'S! THEY'RE OUT IN THE WARDEN'S OFFICE-AND I'M AFRAID THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE IT TOUGH FOR PHIL!
Y-YOU MEAN-A-A LIBEL SUIT-F-FOR FALSE ARREST?
THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE, MICKEY!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

I WISH I'D GET THAT LETTER—DOESN'T THE MAILMAN EVER STOP HERE?
DIXIE GETS A LETTER OCCASIONALLY—SOMETIMES I GET A V-LETTER FROM MY SON
I'VE BEEN HERE FOR DAYS!—IT'S GETTING EMBARRASSING—
YOU SHOULDN'T FEEL THAT WAY—WE LIKE YOU, MR. JUDLEY—
THANK YOU, MRS. DUGAN—I—
JUST A MOMENT—THE DOORBELL—
SOMEBUDDY IS AWFULLY POPULAR IN YER HOUSE, MRS. DUGAN—
GOODNESS!

DON WINSLOW

IT'S OUT HERE A PIECE -- POLICE INSPECTOR SAID TURN AT THE NEXT PIKE!
ALL OUT, RED! DON'T FORGET MY BLACK CASE!
OKAY, CHIEF OF CRIME DESTROYERS!
THANKS FOR COMING, WINSLOW--DEAD MAN'S IN THERE! ROOM'S BADLY WRECKED--SOME KIND OF EXPLOSION!
DEPRESSED SKULL FRACTURE--- SOMEONE'S USED A BLUNT INSTRUMENT--IT'S MURDER, INSPECTOR!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ALL RIGHT, "MEATLESS!" THE ORDER WAS HANDS UP!--I WANT TO SEE A PAIR!
YEAH? YOU SHOULD LIVE SO LONG!
BUT MAYBE THIS'LL SATISFY YOU!
UGH! LOOK LIKE HE TICKLE TONGILS OF TIMBERWOLF SOMETIME, STEVE!
GOOD ENOUGH, WAHOO! ONE HAND LESS TO WATCH!--NOW, YOU TWO! HUSH AHEAD TO THE DOOR! --AND DON'T TRY ANY NIFTIES!
WHAT COULD WE PULL?--YOU'VE GOT US COVERED LIKE A BLANKET!
AS HE SPEAKS, "MEATLESS" EDGES HIS FOOT TOWARD A SLIGHT HUMP UNDER THE RUG BEHIND HIS DESK!

WINNIE WINKLE

GET A LOAD OF THIS LESSON FROM TH' CHARM SCHOOL! "USE EXCITIN' TRICKS IN MAKE-UP. WE SUGGEST MILITARY EYEBROWS AN' A FASCINATIN' HAIR-DO···
WHY, THAT'S AMAZING - ASTOUNDING!
--WEAR DRAMATIC CLOTHES, KEEP YOURSELF DAINTY AN' WELL SAPONIFIED" WHAT IN HECK IS "SAPONIFIED"??
I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH SOAP!
SOAP?!! JUMPIN' JUNIPER! WHY DON'T THEY SAY SO? I THOUGHT I'D HAFTA GO BUY SOME NEW KIND OF COSMETIC!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE GHOST TOWN GANG USED A SECRET EXIT THROUGH THIS COFFIN TWICE TO SURPRISE ME...
BUT IT WON'T WORK AGAIN!
THAT MOUNTIE WON'T LEAVE WITHOUT TH' KID, SQUINT! HE'LL BE WATCHIN' TH' WELL!
SO WHAT? WE'VE DUG A FORTUNE OUTA THIS HOLE...
...WE'LL LOAD THE GOLD ON OUR PRISONERS AND SKIP OUT VIA TH' CRYPT TUNNEL! HA! HA!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SAY, GUY, A LITTLE FIRE IS WELCOMED--BUT WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? CREMATE THIS ENTIRE ISLAND?
OH G-G-GORSH NO, MISS TONI--JIST SETTIN' FIRE TO IT--TO ATTRACT ATTENTION--AN YOU'LL BE SAVED!
YEAH--SAVED FOR THE POLICE!
G-G-GOLLY, I'M SORRY--I-I ALMOST PERGOT ABOUT TH' MESS YE'RE IN--GEE-I-
OH, STOP APOLOGIZIN, CRANBERRY. --LET HER GET JIST WHAT SHE DESERVES.
Aboard a small Coast Guard Cruiser doing routine patrol duty···
···A FIRE ON THE POINT OF TURTLE ISLAND, SIR. COULD IT BE A DISTRESS SIGNAL??
HARDLY! PROBABLY ONLY A BRUSH FIRE··· CARRY ON!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

SOME OF THE SPORTS SCRIBES GATHER AT THE USUAL SPOT NEAR THE MIRROR OFFICE.
I HEAR KNOBBY WALSH GOT HIMSELF A FIGHTER. A LIGHTWEIGHT FROM PHILLY, NAMED TOMMY MARLOWE, FOUGHT IN A COUPLE OF AMATEUR BOUTS.
I HEARD ABOUT IT, BUT I NEVER HEARD OF THE KID.
"WILLIE THE BEARD" SAYS HE'S GIVING HIM A SHOT OVER AT LAUREL GARDENS IN NEWARK.
KNOBBY HASN'T BROUGHT HIM AROUND STILLMAN'S. HE'S PROBABLY KEEPING HIM UNDER WRAPS, BEING VERY CAGEY.
HE PROBABLY THINKS HE'S GOT ANOTHER JOE. KNOBBY WAS AWFULLY LUCKY ONCE. HE WOULDN'T KNOW A GOOD FIGHTER IF HE SAW ONE.
I THINK YOU GUYS ARE ACTING LIKE A COUPLE OF CATTY DAMES.
KNOBBY'S A GREAT GUY AND NO DUMBBELL. HE'S AN EGOTIST BUT A SMART COOKIE. HE'D GIVE THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK.
HA HA. HE'S PROBABLY GIVING THE KID FIVE AND KEEPING NINETY-FIVE FOR HIMSELF.
WHAT THE HECK. LET'S GO OVER AND SEE THE FIGHT. FEW ENOUGH AROUND.

THE SEA HOUND

THE WITCH DOCTOR RESENTS YOUR MAGIC! HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE!
I'LL GIVE HIM A PRESENT!
MAYBE A CLASP KNIFE WILL MAKE HIM FRIENDLY!
I BROUGHT A GOOD SUPPLY OF GIFTS!

SUPERMAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SUPERMAN?
ARE YOU UNHAPPY?
WHY DON'T YOU JUST LEAVE ME ALONE?
(--WHAT'LL I DO? I HAVE TO GET TO THE PLANET AS CLARK KENT--BUT THESE OGIES WON'T LEAVE ME LONG ENOUGH TO LET ME MAKE A CHANGE.--)
(--NEED TIME TO FIGURE SOMETHING OUT. MEANWHILE, I'LL HAVE TO VISIT THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND GIVE SOME EXCUSE FOR CLARK'S ABSENCE--)
WHEE-WE'RE OFF AGAIN!
DARNED IF WE AIN'T!
SHORTLY AFTER...
SUPERMAN! MAYBE YOU CAN TALK TO THE CHIEF. HE JUST FIRED CLARK KENT!
WHAT!?

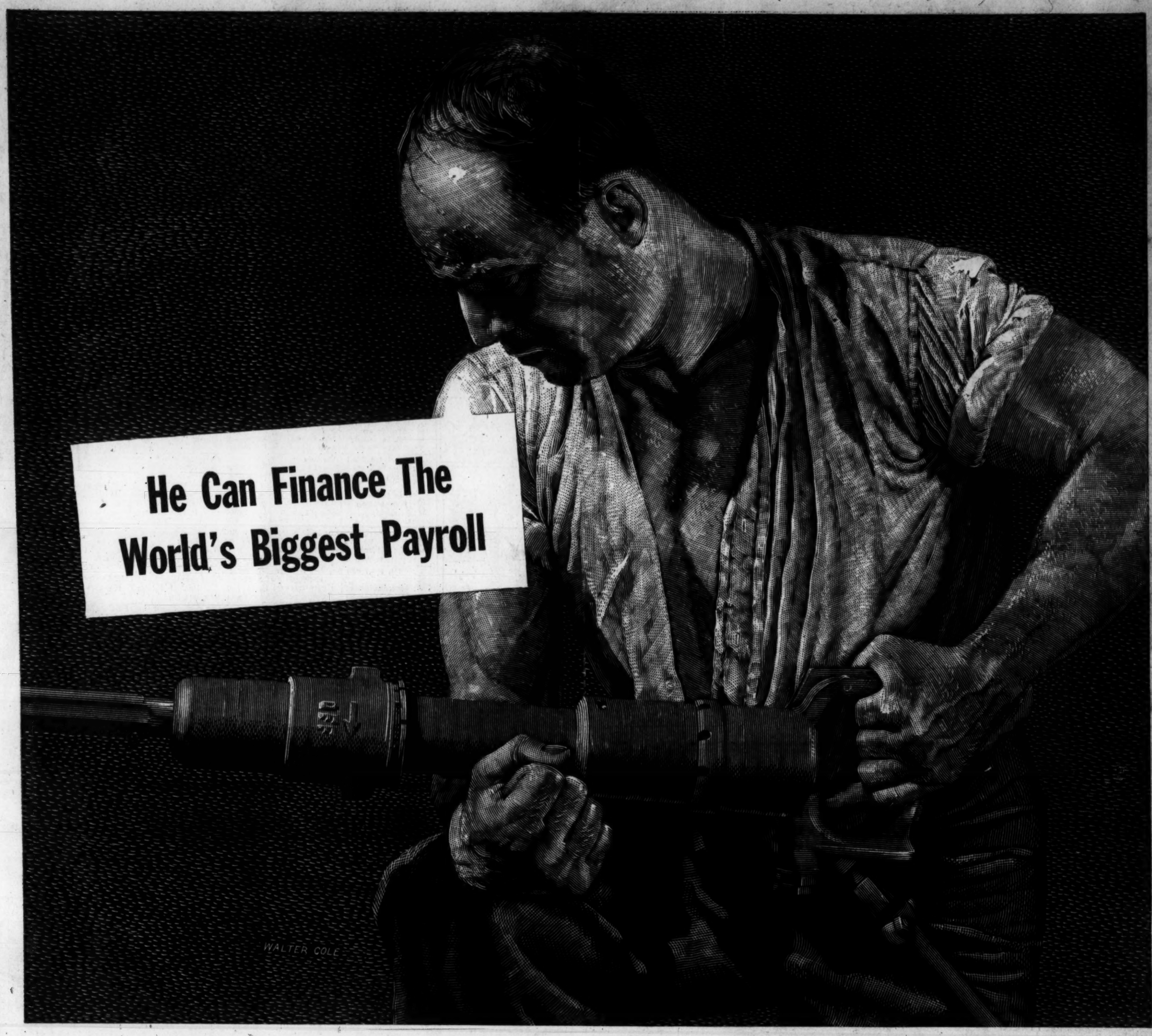
NAPOLEON

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 1:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 1:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon " " " "	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Finders Keepers	Red Cross; News Curt Massey Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Gershwin's Concerto in F (Oscar Levant)	Morning Matinee Blessed Eventer News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music for Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 (Bailey Axton)	Nancy Osgood " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Army Service Forces " Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 Storybook Friends	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News, Lester Smith Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Blue Correspondents :15 Showcase :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Optimist :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Billy Mills " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearsor All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Ethel and Albert :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Pancho's Orchestra Quiz of Two Cities "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Counterspy :45 "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Carton of Cheer "	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Human Adventure "	News; Short but Sweet Book Reviews Town Opera House "	Cantor Shapiro " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 Keep Up With :15 the World :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Danny Beckner)	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney "	News, G. Heatter News, William Lang Brownstone Theater " "	News; Symphony Bruch's Concerto in G Minor	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra " Which Is Which "
10	:00 Niles and Prindle :15 " " :30 Inter-American :45 Conference	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge "	Dale Carnegie Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories Memories Moonlight Melodies The Drifter	" 1450 Club; News The Suspect "	Great Moments In Music Milton Berle "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Red Cross at Home and Abroad	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Skyriders "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Hits of the Day " News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Eliot Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story



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His money is the biggest bankroll in the world.

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Advertising alone—*your* advertising—is the only power big enough, cheap enough—to turn this vast buying power into earning power and jobs. But your advertising must reach these millions where they best respond. For that job, you need the kind of medium that *gets across* to Wage Earners.

There is one such medium that gets across to them better than all others. That medium took *their* life stories, *their* problems, *their* aspirations and made magazines of them. Those magazines were the *first* to talk their language—to meet them face to face—man to man. And your advertisements in these magazines can share this position of "family friend."

Yes, Macfadden Publications have become spokesman in the magazine world of Wage Earner America ...and Macfadden homes have become the directing centers of opinion in *every Wage Earner neighborhood in the nation.*

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